WEATHER—Rain Friday and Saturday; rising temperature Saturday.

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CHINESE REPLY UNSATISFACTORY

WILL BE DISCUSSED

American Officials In China Do Not Favor Reply

WASHINGTON, April 15. -The Chinese nationalists' reply to the American demands growing out of the Nanking outrages reached the state department today.

Generally speaking, officials considered it "unsatisfactory"-although it is doubtful if it is unsatisfactory enough to impel the United States to take any punitive steps. It is considered here a very adroit answer to the American note, going far enough to appease the American demands in some points, but still not far enough to end the matter.

The note was cabled to the state department by Consul General Lockhart at Hankow, the southern Chinese headquarters. and reached Washington just before the cabinet assembled at the White House for renewed discussion on the general Chinese problem. It reached Washington, too, just after Secretary of State Kellogg had left the city for an Easter vacation at Hot Springs. Hence no action will be taken by the administration on the note until after his return next week.

PEKING, Apr. 15.-The Chinese nationalist reply to the American note protesting against the antiforeign outrages in Nanking on March 24, was characterized today by American officials as "extremely unsatisfactory." They declared belief that the Chinese answer was calculated to mislead the public abroad.

Marshal Chang Tso Lin, commander of the northern armies, has assured United States Minister John MacMurray that the strictest States warcraft such as occurred when shots were discharged against the American gunboat Noa in the Yangtse River near standing.

During a conference this morn ing the American minister urged Marshal Chang's secretary of foreign affairs to publish the documents seized in the recent raid upon the Soviet embassy compound. It is reported that receipts were

found proving that the communist leader. Li Tachao received one nundred American dollars monthly from the Soviets.

thirty-five Chinese communists arrested at the time of the raid. Nineteen others were released. who was recalled last Saturday by the Moscow government as a re-

cabled the Chinese charge d" af- of the navy, Adams declared that faires at Moscow the text of the the American public would be reply to the Soviets note protest aroused by other great feats to be ing against the embassy raid attempted soon. This answer declares that the dip- "The National Aeronautic Associ ties subversive of the Peking gov- to establish new world air records,

German Lloyd representative.

The Ormuz will be added to the Italy, next September, to recover North German Lloyd's New York- the laurels navy fliers lost last Bremen service in June, Schroeder year at Norfolk, Va.

CLEVENGER ASSIGNED

on, will preside at the trial of 21, United States 11, Switzerland Floyd Streitenberger, scheduled to 7, Germany 4. Don Mellett murder last July.

DURING ABSENCE OF GAS ORDINANCE PASSED

Child Pawn in Game of Hearts



Dick Barthelmess, the movie actor, and Mary Hay, his former wife, may be fighting in the courts for possession of Mary Hay Barthelmess, four. The dancer married Vivian Bath, wealthy Briton, and wants to take her child to live with her in Singapore. Barthelmess, shown above with the child, now has temporary custody, and it is pointed out that if she ever got as far away as Singapore no court order could bring her back.

orders have ben issued to the northern troops to prevent a recurrence of firing upon United AIR INTERESTS JOIN TO BRING RECORDS TO UNITED STATES

this attack was due to a misunder. Further Exploits Expected Soon As America Re- ecutive. When the receptions praisal of the gas company properties attack was due to a misunder. claims Two Records-Progress Predicted For 1927

> WASHINGTON, April 15 .- "Air have been transferred to Germans minded" Americans — wealthy With the five-year air program REWARD OFFERED adopted for the army and navy by army and navy civilian flyers - congress, entailing an expenditure have joined hands in a gigantic ef- of \$200,000,000 and the increase in fort to recapture the major air re-civilian flying, a great boom in pri-

cords for the United States. The police are still holding air record that the United States "We feel sure that nearly every to result. has lost will be won back before the end of the year," Porter H. The Soviet charge d' affaires, Adams, president of the National Aeronautic Association, told International News Service today.

sult of the embassy raid, has ask- With two records retaken in one ed the Chinese foreign office for day through the great endurance passports for himself and the prin-flight of Bert Acosta and Clarence cipal embassy secretaries. Minor Chamberlain at New York and the attaches already have reparted. altitude record for C-2 seaplanes Peking government has made by Lieut. George Henderson

lomatic immunity of the embassy ation has been consulted with recould not be extended to activi-gard to many contemplated efforts ernment and that such activities said Adams. "These plans are conhad been carried on within the em- fidential for the present. But I expect 1927 to be a wonderful year

for American aviation.' Navy flyers are known to be considering another Hawaiian flight to retrieve the heroic but memorable failure of Commander John WASHINGTON, Apr. 15.-Pur-Rogers and his fellow airmen. It chase by the North German Lloyd is possible that the flight may be Steamship Company of the British made this year. Civilian air ensteamer, Ormuz, was announced thusiasts are said to be planning an here today by J. Schroeder, North American entry in the Schneider cup races to be held at Venice

American supremacy in air re-The Ormuz was built for the cords reached its high pitch after German Lloyd, but was the war but Europeans have been by the British during the gradually taking records away until on March 1 the Federation Aeronautique Internationale credited ithe United States with but eleven CANTON, O., Apr. 15.—Judge out of eighty-six major records. Frank M. Clevenger, of Wilming-The standing was France 33, Italy

open here May 9, according to re- During the last year Italy and ports here today. Streitenberger Germany have made great strides, is charged with complicity in the aeronautics' experts say. Since March 1 five of the French records

CONFESSION WILL

Field yesterday afternoon.

vate aircraft building is expected

BELLANCA PLANE IS

GROOMED FOR PARIS

FLIGHT DURING MAY

New Motor Placed In

Machine That Made

New Record

of putting in a new motor is al

Acosta and Chamberlin, who re

for fifty-one hours eleven minutes

ready under way.

JEFFERSON, O., Apr. 15 .- Introduction of Floyd Hewitt's signed confession, admitting the murders of Mrs. Celia Brown and her ture of the state's case against the lows here today. sixteen year old defendant, who is

jections to its admission was expected to be made by the defense.

County Detective H. D. Hannum,

COOLIDGE WRIST HURTS CAPITAL BUSINESS

White House Roof Also Hurts Easter Tourist Trade

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Presi dent Coolidge's strained wrist, plus the new roof being put on the tourist agencies, hotels and capital business houses many thousands of dollars this spring.

seeing busses, for, as one evter at City Hall Thursday night. an barker put it, "The too-rists

with the finest crop of cherry languishes in the grand manner.

ance, have rooms to spare, not nold and Albert Randall. withstanding the promise from every quarter that this year's ver. becomes effective in thirty days, sion of the Capital's greatest spring gas consumers will pay \$1 for the spectacle—the Easter festivities first 500 cubic feet or portion thereand finery will be in every respect of, fifty cents for each additional up to former years. Bus lines thousand and are deprived of the whose routes usually are shorten- 5 per cent discount now applicable ed to increase Easter capacity if the bill is paid before the tenth travel the full route today with as of the month.

mansion, in the midst of acquiring cent is added to the bill if not paid bles a cross between a wreck and new ordinance is expected to raise a natural error; but more likely, the yearly gas bill in Xenia be it is all to be charged in the end tween \$15,000 and \$20,000 to the fact that the American pen- Commissioners passed the ordin

able pain. Callers numbered from fight. thirty to 150 daily, and the far 1. The city would have to go benormal day.

BUCYRUS, O., April 15.—Reward 3. By placing bond the gas comof \$500 for the arrest of the murpany would begin collection under derer of Clarence Lowe, Leesville the new rate at once with precefarmer, was announced today by dent indicating that this rate would vestigators declared they had found lowed when the dispute was clos- James O'Neil, missing witnesses conspiracy case against Harry F. a witness who saw Lowe's car park-ed. The company is allowed 16 per in the teapot dome oil case. ed along the Lincoln highway, and cent profit on its property valuaa strange; standing at its side, 1 tion. was found with a bullet through action of the city commission was the heart, Friday midnight.

erroute to Medina, where three al- interests of utility patrons. leged highwaymen are under arrest in an effort to solve Lowe's murder. nual street cleaning ordinance This action followed the declara- Thursday night's meeting. NEW YORK, Apr. 15 .- Mechan-tion of Ambrose Horton, Galion filics at Roosevelt Field today began ling station attendant, who Thursgrooming the Bellanca monoplane day identified the body of Earl Turgrooming the Bellanca monoplane day identified the body of Earl Tur-in which aviators Bert Acosta and new as one of the two men who CARROLL STILL IN Clarence D. Chamberlin hung up robbed him of \$50.

a new world's duration record, for non-stop trans-Atlantic flight MYSTERY MAN STILL from New York to Paris, the work DENIES HE IS DODGE mained aloft in continuous flight

HONOLULU, T. H., Apr. and twenty-five seconds, beating With Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, Jr., to Atlanta to spend a year and the old record held in France by five hours fifty-nine minutes and estranged wife of the Detroit automobile heir, expected by friends to Start tomobile heir, expected by friends five hours fifty-nine minutes and their trans-Atlantic flight early in to return to Honolulu today, the tion was improving slowly, but that a report filed today by State Ex-May if flying conditions permit, identity of the mysterious young he was still seriously ill. As soon aminer R. E. Kirk, with State Audis estimated by Acosta and man, thought to be Dodge himself, as he regains consciousnes, they itor Tracy. Chamberlin that they flew approx-imately 4,000 miles from Tues-several different names was hoped day morning when they took the soon to be determined.

Since he debarked from the liner) Wilhelmina, the suspected Dodge has repeatedly denied his connected GRAY BEING GIVEN air until they landed at Roosevelt tion with the welathy Detroit

FEATURE TRIAL CONVICTED SLAYER DIES ON GALLOWS

CHICAGO, April 15 .- John Wal. five year old son at Conneaut the ton Winn, convicted of the murder night of February 14, was expect- of Albert Nusbaum, aged contraced to provide today's principal feator, went to his death on the gal-Winn spent the final minutes of

on trial for his life in connection his life penning a note to his 59vear old sweetheart. Grandma A sharp fight was forecast at Eliza Nusbaum, widow of the mur--Santoy, a mine village near notice followed the disagreement the opening session of the trial dered man, who is serving a life between Ohio operators and min- today, as the state announced its sentence in Joliet penitentiary for

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April

COMMISSION TAKES **FAVORABLE ACTION INCREASING RATES**

Agree Refusal Would Be Valueless Effort To Stop Increase

Xenians will pay more for gas within thirty days as the White House, have cost rallroads, result of city commission passing the rate increase ordinance offered by The Ohio Gloom rides apace with the sight- Fuel Gas Co., at its meeting

The ordinance was adopted The capital is normally flooded unanimously over the protests with tourists Easter week. Yet to of a small group of citizens day, with the peak of the Easter- who filed protesting petitions week influx upon the capital, and bearing 452 signatures. Comblossoms in a decade, sight seeing missioners were the targets for scores of questions from Hotels which normally book the protestors, who were led Easter-week accommodations in the protestors, who were led their long hall ways weeks in ad-

Under the new ordinance, which

Under the new ordinance the first 1,000 feet will cost \$1.25 as com-The trade explains that it all pared with ninety-five cents under comes about because the executive the old rate and a penalty of 5 per a third floor and new roof, resem. before the tenth of the month. The

chant for shaking hands with the ance after they agreed that acceppresident is not this season to be tance of the rate increase was the only solution of the difficulty President Coolidge was compell- Commissioners, taking the position ed to abandon the public receptions that their hands were tied, pointed more than a month ago, when a out these obstacles to beating the strained wrist gave him consider. gas company in a rate increase

western grip aggravated the weak. fore the state utilities commission ened wrist muscles of the chief ex- with figures obtained from an apstopped, the tourist curve slanted erty and an audit of the company's precipitately downward and the books. Retention of engineers and trade has not since experienced a attorneys to combat the increase would cost the city from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

2. Precedent indicates that the claim of the gas company would be supported by the utilities commission with the possibility that IN MURDER PROBE the gas company would withdraw its present request and ask for an the gas company would withdraw even higher rate, which might be

Deputy Sheriff Judd today was utilities commission to protect the

Commission also passed the an-

COMA IN HOSPITAL

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 15 .-Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer, was still in a state of coma this morning, forty-eight hours after he collapsed en route

Physicians said Carroll's condi-

MENTALITY TESTS

Judd Gray, who with his inamorata Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, goes on trial next Monday for the brutal murder of the woman's husband, Albert Snyder, a magazine art editor, is today undergoing a series of mental and physical testsone of the most thorough on record-to determine his sanity or insanity, the result of which may enable either or both defendants to escape the electric chair.

DE VALERA COMING

CLEVELAND, O., Apr. 15.—Ea- Nineteen miners were safe today New York, now held in the Medina battle between himself and three monn De Valera, Irish Republican following a flood which yesterday County jail. A photograph of Tur- companions, and a sheriff's posse

Fire Destroys Skyscraper's Top



in many years when the scaffolding in and around the fifteenstory tower which tops the twenty-three-story main building of a new hotel at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street, blazed for hours with no possibility of control. Fires started on four or five surrounding buildings, but were checked. Photo shows

GOVERNMENT HAS FORTY DAYS TO FIND MISSING WITNESSES

Conspiracy Case Against Sinclair And Fall Will Fail Unless Men Return—Case Postponed Month

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The been "abroad" ever since the sen- relations—namely, unequal treatgovernment has forty days left ate committee began to uncover ies. in which to accomplish a task it sensational evidence in the teapot This city was quiet today, interhas been unsuccessfully striving dome investigation. the Crawford County commission- be established by the utilities com- to accomplish for more than three Unless they are found in the With this announcement in mission or an even higher rate all years find H. M. Blackmer and next forty days the government's Chung Hsi, Gen. Chow Feng Chi

mer president of the Prairie Oil &

BONDS IN TEACHERS FUND TWENTY SEVEN MILLION IS REPORT

System Status

COLUMBUS, O., April 15 .-Bonds in the state treasury to the credit of the state teachers' retirement fund system totalled \$27,279 401.97, Aug. 31, 1926, according to Kirk's report covers the period from Sept. 1, 1925 to Aug. 31. 1926

1926 totalled \$6,114,231.75, the report shows and during the same period bonds worth \$1,466,254.23 were retired and two issues worth \$38,000 were sold. Disbursements for the year end-

ing Aug. 31, 1926 were \$7,895,901.-80 leaving a balance of \$694,249,20 on hand. Cash receipts for the same NEW YORK, Apr. 15.—Henry period including interest and bonds matured were \$7,740,586.33, including the balance of \$844,564.67 on hand Aug. 31, 1925.

There was due the fund Aug 31 1926 \$500.972 divided as follows: teachers' savings \$15,360, employ ers' accumulation, normal contribu tions, \$232,200; expense fund, \$112 employers' accumulation, deficiency contributions, \$253,300. Of the \$500,972 all but \$\$11,525.

court compromised on a month.

Blackmer and O'Neil are wanted by government attorneys to aid in LONDON, April 15.-Cantones tracing the \$230,000 in liberty replies to the Nanking protest bonds that the federal attorneys notes of America, Great Britain, say eventually found their way Japan, France and Italy were al-into the possession of Fall's son- most identical, it was learned here in-law in an El Paso bank.

Report Of Examiner TWO DESTROYERS SENT TO SHANGHAI reproached for I

MANILA, P. I., April 15.—A PROTESTS CHARGES liams, in command of the American forces in the Orient, sent the destroyers Simpson and McCormack at full steam for Shanghai The Blackhawk and MacLeish.

day and earlier if possible.

PARK DESTROYED

smouldering mass of ruins today then attempting suicide. marks the scene of a \$350,000 fire De Grafford declares that the at Macatawa Park, a summer re- Countess was attempting to com sort town near here, where thirty- mit suicide and he attempted to five cottages were destroyed. The prevent her and in so doing de fire was the third there in the last flected the gun and was shot him

NATIONALIST NOTE PROPOSES INQUIRY OF NANKING ATTACK

Chen Promises To Indemnify U.S. For Consulate Damage

SHANGHAI, April 15. — The Chinese nationalists' reply to the American note protesting against the Nanking anti-foreign outrages on March 24 proposes a joint American-Chinese nationalist commission of inquiry to investigate responsibility for the attacks, postponing punishment until guilt is definitely established, it was

learned today. Eugene Chen, foreign minister in the Cantonese government at Hankow, handed the Chinese answer to the United Consul at Nanking Thursday. Minister Chen says that the Nationalists are preparing to indamage to the American consulate at Nanking regardless of the identity of the persons causing the damage, because the consulate. which is upon Chinese soil, was violated.

A regards reparations for personal injuries and other material damage aside from the consulate. the note states that the National ists are ready to make "reasonable and necessary" reparations, except where it can be proved that the damages were caused by the American and British bombardment of Northern soldiers.

The note declares that the de mand for punishment of perpetrators is a presumption of national guilt and that, while the presumption is contradicted by the preliminary inquiry, the Nationalist government is making an investigation and proposes that punishment be decided by an interna tional commisson to be created by the Natonalists and the United

Chen's reply says that, as the laws of nations and civilized practice prohibit the bombardment o state, it is proposed that the com mission also investigate "the bombardment of unfortified Nanking by United States forces." document suggests an apology, but says that the Nationalist administration will await the determina-

on of guilt. Effective measures are promised to protect foreign lives and properes in the future. But the document emphasizes that the "best guarantees of effective protection would be removal of the fundamental causes of the present troubled

est centering upon Nanking where Both men, Blackmer, former suffer materially. This case, ori- This meeting, it is believed, will chairman af the board of the Mid- ginally set for April 25, was post- result in an open split between the few minutes before Lowe's body | Citizens Friday were agreed that west Refining Co., and O'Neil, for poned until May 23 by Justice conservatives and the communists. Hitz. The government wanted a If this comes to pass it is underan admission of the failure of the Gas Co., are "abroad." They have six months' postponement, but stood Gen. Chiang plans to estab-Sinclair's attorneys protested and lish a new government ignoring demanded an immediate trial. The both the Wuhan and Peking adminlistrations.

> this afternoon. The differences were that the Cantonese in their reniies to Britain and America, reproached those countries for the bombardment at Nanking, while France was reproached for firing upon the Chi-

AGAINST COUNTESS

PARIS, Apr. 15.—Raymond De now undergoing repairs, will be Trafford has registered a formal Bonds purchased during 1925 and sent to China by Monday or Tues- protest with the examining magis trate against charges being filed against Countess Alice De Janze formerly Alice Silverthorn, of Chi cago, who is held on charges of HOLLAND, Mich., Apr. 15 .- A attempting to kill De Trafford and

BANDIT KILLED BY POSSE AND SERIES OF ROBBERIES SOLVED

ASHLAND, O., April 15 .- Three let found at the spot where Turmore robberies were believed solv-ed here today, as the result of the billing of Farl Ashland Turney and killing of Earl Ashland Turney and two men, Feb. 12. HENRYETTA, Okla., April 15 .- the arrest of James McFarland,

Turney was killed during a gun

and arrangements were made to had not rescinded its decision to who obtained the confession, was 15.—This city today was recover- leader, will visit Cleveland, April imprisoned them 100 feet below the new was identified late Thursday following the robbery of a jewelry

MINING VILLAGE WILL BE MINUS

WATER AND ELECTRIC POWER

here, will be without hydrant ers, when union miners ceased intention to introduce the confessher part in the crime. water and electricity after Satur- work April 1, because of the refu- sion, which Hewitt repudiated a day midnight, it was learned here sal of the operators to continue week after he made it. Strong obtoday when the officials of the the \$7.50 per day Jacksonville Sunday Creek Coal Company re- agreement.

cinded its former eviction notice Laverty explained the company

with the double crime.

halt the operation of the power sell the houses, while union offl- to be put on the stand, and the ing from a fire which underwriters 21, according to a telegram re- earth's surface in the old Wise Coal by Ray Lindsey as that of a man store at Lodi, April, 10. plant.

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07 had been paid March 18, 1927, the report showed

















time of her wedding, during her early married life, at the time of the crime, and as she appears today. Note how beauty matured after her marriage, but faded as tragic events closed upon her.

NEW BURLINGTON

daughter had for their guests Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faulkner call- new Chevrolet truck.

ed from a three weeks' visit with ton were the guests of Mrs. Louisa that were turned in amounted to her aunt near Hillsboro. James Conard, our rural route carrier has been confined to his

home this week with the grip. Mrs. G. S. Reeves has been substituting south of town, Mr. and Mrs. Welden Heller of Oakland spent Sunday

with Mrs. Mary Lemar. Frank Blair of Dayton is spending the week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Josephine Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones entertained the members of the Fellow-

ship Class of the Friends Sunday School at their home, west of town Wednesday evening Mrs. Jesse Hill and son Ralph, several weeks with friends

William Ewing and son spent Tuesday evening at the home of his nephew William Ewing at Melvin. The Holland Bread truck, from

Dayton ran through the guard railing at the bridge east of town Wednesday evening and rolled down a steep embankment. A service car from Dayton got it out and the driver was not seriously hurt. Jesse Ary, whose car overturned

on the New Burlington-Xenia Pike Sunday morning, was not seriously injured and was able to resume his work at Xenia this week. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson

and family entertained Friday Mrs. Marion Reeves and children of

PAINTERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tutwater and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skellie and daughter Pauline, all of Xenia, called on Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jenkins Monday.

Mrs. Nancy Fath spent the week end with Wilbur Girard and family Here's a fine closeup of "Jiggs II," the new Marine Corps masat Pt. William.

Mrs. Harry Smith and son Bobbie spent the week end with Mr. and marine regalia. The dog, whose sire was raised by Mrs. William Mrs. William Norckauer of Xenia. A. Richards, noted authority on dogs, was presented to the Mr. and Mrs. Will Ray and family

Tollowing: Mr. and Mrs. Rufus day with Mrs. Bone's parents, Mr. Lindley Linton, Harry Smith and of the illness of Mr. Frank Ritenour his residence on Maple St., Sat- at the latter place on the above on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o' the illness of Mr. Frank Ritenour his residence on Maple St., Sat- at the latter place on the above on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o' the illness of Mr. Frank Ritenour his residence on Maple St., Sat- at the latter place on the above on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o' the illness of Mr. Frank Ritenour his residence on Maple St., Sat- at the latter place on the above on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o' the illness of Mr. Frank Ritenour his residence on Maple St., Sat- at the latter place on the above on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o' the illness of Mr. Frank Ritenour his residence on Maple St., Sat- at the latter place on the above on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o' the illness of Mr. Frank Ritenour his residence on Maple St., Sat- at the latter place on the above on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o' the illness of Mr. Frank Ritenour his residence on Maple St., Sat- at the latter place on the above on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o' the illness of Mr. Frank Ritenour his residence on Maple St., Sat- at the latter place on the above on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o' the illness of Mr. Frank Ritenour his residence on Maple St., Sat- at the latter place on the above on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o' the illness of Mr. Frank Ritenour his residence on Maple St., Sat- at the latter place on the above on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o' the illness of Mr. Frank Ritenour his residence on Maple St., Sat- at the latter place on the above on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o' the illness of Mr. Frank Ritenour his residence on the above of Mr. Frank Ritenour his residence on the above of Mr. Frank Ritenour his residence on the above of Mr. Frank Ritenour his residence on the above of Mr. Frank Ritenour his residence on the above of Mr. Frank Ritenour his residence on the above of Mr. Frank Ritenour his residence on the ab Mrs. B. H. Miller and Daily and family of Wilmington. Raymond Miller has purchased a lodge at Xenia Friday evening.

Step Up and Meet "Jiggs II."

cot, who succeeds the late Sergeant-Major Jiggs, as he appears in

lap and baby of Wilmington, Mr. ter Dorothy spent the latter part meeting at the home of Mrs. Isaiah the week end with Mr. and Mrs. township. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd and chil- of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Em- Mason. There were thirty-five mem-

Miss Fannie Chaney has return- Mr. and Mrs. Delbur King of Day- Sunshine and Cloudy penny bags

Lawrence Fawcett of Xenia spent Ross Schools and teacher in this

ROSS TOWNSHIP

to his bed at the home of Mrs. D. creel Little with heart trouble. Mr. Timothy Boorom is turning the Hall Carper, his twin brother of world up-side-down with his new Van Wert, is here with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Heintz and Mr. Albert Jones of Dayton, spent tended the funeral of Mrs. Lewis the week end with Wm. Klontz Stewart at Alpha, last Monday.

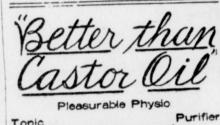
Mr. Frances Shaffer and wife of en supper at the Town Hall on Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Saturday evening. Daugherty of South Charleston, spent Sunday with Mr. J. J. Sullivan and family. Mr. A. B. Little thought he was

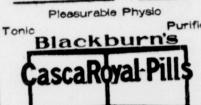
having all the bad luck last week. While cranking his tractor it flew back, striking him in the jaw, knocking two teeth out. He suffered considerably. He also lost a horse by getting down in the

Mrs. Howard Paullin and two children of Dayton, are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritenour. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen spent Sunday with Mr. J. B. Conner and family. Mrs. Allen is improving

The Ladies of Grape Grove are preparing to have an Easter Mar.

ket at Jamestown Friday after-Mr. Mike O'Connell is confined to his home with complications. Mr. Joe Pitstick and family





AT ALL DRUG STORES

Miss Irene Brown of Xenia spent suffering with erysipelas. He was Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap, ed on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fawcett Sunday School Sunday evening 7

BELLBROOK

Herman Saylor has moved to the Mr. Taylor Carper is confined Charles Fisher place near Sugar-

> tractor Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wetzel at-

Mr. Mike Shaffer and wife and Church will serve an Easter chick- vertised to occur between Bell- ville, Spring Valley, and St. Louis,

ing with an infection on his hand at her home on N. Main St., Thurscaused by a finger-nail scratch day morning at 12:30 o'clock fol-

was playing. The graduating class held banquet at the school house on last in Bellbrook, but also had resided Oliver Watson is making out leaves besides her husband, Mat-Friday night.

Township House. brook and Jamestown on the home Mo. Mrs. Smith for a number of grounds Sunday, April 17. Instead, years was a member of the local

Sunday, April 24.

Mrs. Jane Smith aged 82, died from his infant son with whom he lowing a protracted illness with rheumatism, dropsy and heart a trouble. The deceased was born in Dayton and Middletown.

tax returns at his office in the thew D. Smith, one brother and one sister, Lewis Raper and Mrs. We wish to correct a mistake Mahala Ames, both of Bellbrook, made by us through misinforma- also a number of nephews and The ladies of the Presbyterian tion concerning a ball game ad- neices residing at Dayton, Waynes-

John W. Anthony will make publishe game will be played between M. E. Church. Funeral services Dody that contributed to this rund, moved to Springheid.

Lindley Linton, Harry Smith and Friends are sorry to learn of lic sale of his household goods at Bellbrook and the Soldiers' Home will be held at her late residence.

GOOD CANDY

if you want drugs go to a Drug Store or if you want books go to a Book Store, and if you want candy go to L. F. Clevenger's Candy Store. Good candy at a reasonable profit. Nothing given away.

Cor. 2nd and Detroit Sts.

Mattress Lurgains -: \$5.95 :-

45-lb., all cotton mattress, in stripped ticking with roll edge and tufted. We have a splendid selection of high grade mattresses to choose from.

It will pay you to visit our store before you buy your spring mattresses.

PAIR OF FEATHER **PILLOWS** 19c

With every mattress sold Saturday, we are giving a \$2.50 pair of pillows for 19c.

eMILLAN'C CEDARVILLE, OHIO

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Church Services

FRIENDS CHURCH Chestnut and High Sts. Russell Burkett, Pastor "The Resurrection of Our Lord." Wooler.

Matt. 28:1-10 L. L. Jordan, Supt. Classes for all ages. by Rev. Orley Smith, evangelist. class of applicants for membership ganist. will be admitted to the church. Basket dinner in the church Baumgartner

basement at the noon hour. Afternoon services at 2 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 6 p. m. Evangelistic services at 7 p. m. Sermon by the evangelist. Special

Bible training class Monday evening 7:15 at the church. Pastoral Committee will meet Postlude-"Gloria in Excelsis,"-Tuesday evening at the parsonage Julius Harrison

Prayer meeting 7:30 Wednesday evening. Monthly meeting following prayer meeting. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Cor. Orange and Bellbrook Sts. F. H Landgrabe, Pastor.

given by the Primary Department Lippa at 10:30. Following this will be the baptism of infants and any adults sprinkling; and, the reception of members into the church. Y. P. S. at 6:30. Evangelistic service at :30. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. F. H. Landgrabe, Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The annual church meeting for the election of officers and delegates to the district assembly will nace has been installed and will Easter sermon will be given. be held this evening (Friday.) Ev ery member is urged to be present. A prayer service will precede

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Sermon, "An Easter Doxology." rection Story." Twenty-one voices be ready for use by Sabbath.

Sunday School 9:15. Carl Leach, tion Morn,"-E. Johnson. Postlude ning April 24. Supt. An Easter program will be "March Joyeuse"-K. Ocklestron-

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H. B. McElree, Pastor Bible School 9:00. Y. P. C. U., 6:30.

Prelude-Easter Morning-H. L. Hush of the Early Morning.

The Walk to the Sepulcher. The Flight of the Women. Speech of the Angel. Return of the Women from

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ter Morning on Mt. Rubidoux - has been postponed for one week

FIRST M. E. CHURCH Willoughby N. Shank, Pastor Deep at the heart of all our pain, In loss as surely as in gain, His love abideth still."-Chadwick. Sunday School at 9, Mr. Charles A. Bone, Supt. Mr. Carl Pramer,

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baptismal service.

7:30 p. m., cantata: "Triumph-

CHURCH W. Third St. Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor 265 Chestnut St. Primary Easter Program Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

THE UNITED BRETHREN

Supt. W. T. Whittington in charge. the children of the School wil At 9:20 a. m., Easter program by give an Easter program to which the Primary Department. A dis- you are invited. play of the Banner Class. Some 10:30, morning worship. Spe-School last Sunday. A record at- cial music, and sermon by the tendance and offering is expected pastor.

service at 7:30 p. m. Subject of the pastor; "The Two Resurrec-Are The Dead?"

a. m. Wednesday evening after the are admitted, at 9:30 a. m. prayer meeting. All members requested to be present.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH N. Detroit at Church St. David A. Sellers, Pastor 9:15 a. m., Bible School in cordially invited. charge of Asst. Supt. L. E. Oldham. Special Good Friday service, This is the last Sunday of the contest. Everybody is working hard

this Easter communion service. day school, with a good orchestra, 10:30, reception of members; There will be reception of new and an Easter program at 9:15. holy communion; baptism of chil- members and baptism of children. Public worship with sermon by the There will be no vesper ser- pastor, and good Easter music by 2:30 p. m., special children's vice. This church unites with the choir at 10:30 a. m. At 4 p. m. Trinity M. E. Church in their the choir under the leadership of stead.

and Bible study. Come and wor- of that service by past services.

Church on the Corner!"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

R. E. Brown, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30. At 10:00

Evening service at 7:30. Ser-Hour of worship at 10:45 a. m. mon on: "The Unspeakable Gift." in charge of the Rev. Maurice Easter message by the pastor. Let us make this a great day Clarke, secretary of religious edu-Baptizing by sprinkling. Receptin our lives and in the church life, cation, who will also preach the

127 E. Second St the pastor: "The Two Resurrections." A discourse on "Where Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement." m., with Easter program. Sunday School to which children The choir, in charge of Mrs. C

> meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room is open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. To each of these services and to the reading room the public is

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ship God with us at "The Friendly The junior choir will be heard also in this service. See full program in another column, and come with your friends to enjoy the services.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Easter Sunday. Children's service at 9:15 a. m. in the church, with presentation of Lenten offering. All children should bring their mite boxes. Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m.,

deavor at 6:30 p. m. and evening CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY be used to start a piano fund for Young People's Society at 6:30 p

Official board meeting at 8:30 up to the age of twenty years are admitted, at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday School to which children W. Adair, with Mrs. Alice Ruthrauff at the organ, has prepared rauff at the organ, has prepared Wednesday evening testimonial special music for the morning ser

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McCLELLAN Y. P. B. HOLDS MEASURING PARTY

with a "measuring social" at the Frank Robertson, N. King St., at home of the Misses McClellan, tended the marriage of their neph Van Eaton Road, Thursday eve- ew, Mr. Arthur M. Caldwell and en the women guests and gingham place at the home of the officiattrousers to the men. The "girth ing minister, the Rev. R. H. Hume, pockets of the garments, the Springfield, O., at 10 o'clock amount depending on the meas- Thursday morning. urement of the guests' waists.

seen" packages which created in and near this city much merriment. Twenty-five His bride is a daugther of Mrs. dollars were realized by the affair, Agnes C. Coliver, of Springfield, part of which will be used in giv- and a former stenographer of the ing an Easter treat to the twenty- International Harvester Co. A nine boy in "Jimmy" Fisher's few intimate friends witnessed ward at the Dayton Military Home. the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cald-The young people's society adds well left immediately by motor for

the institution. A fine musical program was given during the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ersle Hutchison and About eighty people attended the wood-By-The-Sea.

MUSIC PROGRAM TO PRECEDE PLAY SOON

precede the presentation of the o'clock. "Old Maids' Club" and "Uncle Joe's Minstrels" at the auspices of the Obedient Council, ployed in Columbus, spent Thurs-D. of A., this city, and the Union Church.

The musical program wil begin at 8:15 and will consist of orches-Vesper Bartlett. The play will be- and Dales. gin about 8:30.

LODGE CLUB HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Mrs. Fred Baldner was a graci- Worth, Fla. ous hostess to the Past Chiefs' Club Thursday afternoon, at her president, Mrs. Lester Ball; vice- Smith in this city, Wednesday. president, Mrs. Fred Baldner; sec-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Leslie, Springfield, have named their Clellan Hospital, this city, Emily with Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker.

W. Va., spent the past week-end O., the guest of her sister. with his mother, Mrs. Rosa Bloom, W. Second St. He was accom-Mrs. Bloom, who has been ill, is Easter with relatives. slowly improving.

The Missionary Society of the St., is ill and is thought by her Royal S. Copeland, Daniel Fight man, the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, due the company. First Reformed Church, will attending physician to be threaten and Maud Ballington Booth. meet at the home of Mrs. C. L. ed with pneumonia. Jobe, Tuesday, April 19, at 2

Members of the Woman's Bible home here. Class, First M. E. Church are urged to attend the Sunday morning services, each member to bring a

Mrs. John Apgar, E. Second St., morning. who underwent a serious operation at Miami Valley Hospital,

Dayton, is recuperating nicely. Miss Merry Robinson, James- Friday morning. town, had as her week-end guests,

her cousin, Miss Dorothy Brannum, Yellow Spring and Mr. Ra- is spending two weeks with Mr mon Ashbaugh, of Dayton.

town, who was injured in an au- ed to her home in Cincinnati, tomobile accident some time ago, after a visit at the home of Mr. returned to Grant Hospital, Co- and Mrs. H. L. Sayre, N. King St. lumbus last Thursday and had her cast removed. She is recuperating nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sharp have returned from Florida, where they spent three months. They spent most of the time at Melbourne, and made the trip south and return by

Officers of Central High P.-T. A. will be elected at the meeting next Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Members are urged to attend by Mrs. Charles Adair, president.



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ATTEND MARRIAGE IN SPRINGFIELD THURSDAY

McClellan Y. P. B. entertained Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis and Mrs Minature aprons were giv- Miss Anna L. Colliver, which took was delivered in the pastor of the First U. P. Church,

After May 1, Mr. and Mrs. Cald-Mr. Frank McClellan's neces- well will be at home at 22 E. contribution amounted to State St., with the bridegroom's more than \$1, as the "heavy- mother. Mr. Caldwell is a reweight" of the group. Refresh-search engineer in the Internationments of ice cream and cake were at Harvester Co., offices, Springon sale, together with "sight-un-field. He has many acquaintances

a personal touch to its visits to a short trip, their destination being unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Clyde Gibbons, with Miss Evans have returned from Florida, where playing the plano accompaniment, they spent the winter at Holly-

Mrs. Earl Leopard will receive the McGervey Class, Trinity M. E. Church, at her home, 434 S. De-A short musical program will troit St., Monday evening at 7:30

> Mr. Emmett Hardy, who is emday and Friday at his home in this city

Mrs. Anna M. Haverstick, W tra numbers by the Silver Lake or- Market St., is leaving Saturday chestra; vocal solo, Edith McDon- for Dayton to spend Easter with ald; song, Priscilla Linkhart, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Christina Jones, Leonard and and Mrs. W. L. Reynolds, Hills

> Mrs. D. W. Cosley, W. Second St., arrived home Thursday after a three months' sojourn at Lake

Mrs. Joseph Shank, Dayton, was home on E. Church St. The new among the out-of-town people atofficers, elected at this meeting are, tending the funeral of Mrs. Jacob without losing caste.

retary-treasurer, Mrs. James Can- Mr. Kenneth Hutchison, senior at Muskingum College, returned to Plans for altruistic work were his duties there Wednesday after discussed and decided upon. A spending his spring vacation with dainty salad course was served. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutchison, Clifton Pike.

Mrs. Homer L. Sayre is leaving daughter, born this week at Mc-Tuesday for Galion, O., for a visit

Miss Anna Mae Stewart is Mr. George Bloom, Charleston, spending the week-end in Akron

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Adair by Master John and family, of Maysville, Ky., will Bloom, who will visit his uncle. arrive in Xenia Saturday to spend

Miss Helen Sayre, student at the University of Cincinnati, is spending her spring vacation at her these words:

underwent a tonsilectomy at the offices of a local physician, Friday negative.

Wayne Tiffany, Springfield, submitted to a tonsilectomy operation at the offices of a local physician,

Mrs. R. G. Henley, Roanoke, Va., and Mrs. J. J. Stout, Hill St.

Miss Merry Robinson, James- Mrs. Dennis Phelan has return-

Bible Teacher



Every night Frances Mae Mildern appears in this costume in the chorus of a revue. But on Sunday morning she son represent the accused teaches a Sunday school class of boys at the Church of the Intercession in New York.



COSMETICS O. K.

A woman may powder her nose

This you say, is no news to you. Perhaps not; but however firm

for the conven- Bond was continued. tion of the American Master Hairdressers' Associa-

ence Penny, Dr. Stewart H. Rowe,

The question as propounded to EXTEND ANSWER DAY these authorities was framed in In the case of M. D. Flack against -Five year old Hugh Quigley, Jr.,

Mrs. Hazel Maurer, Springfield, ment of American womanhood?" court. The answer was a unanimous

Show this to your old-fashioned husband, should the occasion arise.

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in so cial or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or ben efits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone no tices not more than ten days pro ceding the event itself.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 15: Eagles.

SATURDAY, April 16: Lutheran Church Easter Market at Fisher's. Public patronage urged. General market, Ways and to weak bowels. Means Com., O. E. S. Lodge. Is your present laxative, in TLE and just see for yourself. Eichman's. Come!

MONDAY, APRIL 18:

B. P. O. E. Shawnee I. O. O. F. Xenia S. P. O. Unity Center every Monday.

UESDAY, APRIL 19: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20: Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21: Red Men. Rebekahs.

APPEAL FROM FINES ON LIQUOR CHARGE; **EXECUTION STAYED**

James Oliver and George Spencer, Jr., against whom charges of second degree murder were recently ignored by the grand jury, have filed appeals in error in Common Pleas Court asking that their convictions for liquor law violations by Mayor John W. Prugh be set aside. Oliver was convicted and fined for giving away liquor and for illegal possession of liquor and Spencer for possessing whiskey. Attorneys E. D. Smith and F. L. John-

APPEALS DECISION Carl Fent, against whom a judgment for \$104 was returned in fav-

or of F. C. Janton by R. O. Copse; justice of the peace, has appealed the decision to Common Pleas Court, through Attorneys Miller and Finney. John T. Perkins represents Janton, who sued for alleged non-payment for clothing purchased, worth \$97.

GRANTED STAY OF SENTENCE Gus Clements, Lima, O., convictyour previous ed of abduction of a seventeenconviction, it can- year-old girl from the O. S. and S. ot but be O. Home November 20, 1926, and strengthened by under sentence to Ohio State Penthe support of so itentiary, has been granted a stay distinguished a of execution by Common Pleas jury as recently Judge R. L. Gowdy pending a final decided the issue hearing on proceedings in error.

PROCEEDS DIVIDED

hour, promptly at six, at the Zion Partition was refused and distri-Baptist Church. Please be on bution of proceeds of a property This was the sale ordered in the case of Elmer ury: Robert W. H. Smith against Zora L. Smith and program at the regular church Chambers, Prud- others in Common Pleas Court. hour. 7:45.

principal of Wadleigh High School F. L. Johnson, defendant in a for Girls, in New York; Ruth Hale, suit brought in Common Pleas Alice Brady, United States Senator Court by the Kalamazoo Stove Co., Miss Margaret Fisher, E. Main Royal S. Copeland, Daniel Froh- has confessed judgment for \$210.76

The Postal Telegraph Co. in Com- Rendville, near here, today won-

"Is the use of cosmetics, make- mon Pleas Court, default is opened ders why his daddy don't play with up of face and hair, detrimental to and answer day extended for ten him. Hugh Quigley, 42, died last the moral and physical develop- days from the date of filing by the night of hemorrhage of the brain, shortly after romping with his son.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

Mr. Curtis Cousins, in company

Miss Dora Underwood of Taylor

with Eliza Jones of Dayton, were

business visitors of friends here

St., received a telegram Wednes-

day of the death of her aunt. Mrs.

Mary E. Vincent, of St. Louis,

The funeral service will be

The Easter cantata entitled "The

Glory of the Cross" will be ren-

dered by the B. Y. P. U. Chorus

Sunday evening at the regular

time as the Senior Church Choir

will begin promptly its Easter

Jamestown Pike, were Sunday

DIES AFTER ROMP

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FRIDAY APRIL 15, 1927 VOL. 1.

We don't believe | Heard fin The Crithis, but it's said terion. "I want to that one of our local buy a collar." "tee-totlars" poured "You want one like some hooch in the you've got on?" gold fish bowl the "No. I want a clean his return the fish had eaten their way

other night. Upon one.' out, had killed the Frankly, we don't family cat and were know when the soft putting the finishing coal strike will betouches on the bull come hard, on the public. But we are swaiting your commands as to your A well known farnext winter's supply.

mer tried our new Hammer-Mill grinding yesterday. He said he thought he had seen fine ground oats, but he never saw such fine ground feed anywhere before in his We have received a life. And when he feeds them he will shipment of steel be more pleased fence posts. And they are different, than ever for the pigs sure vote unan- too, as to the anchimously for Ham. or. See them at our plant any time.

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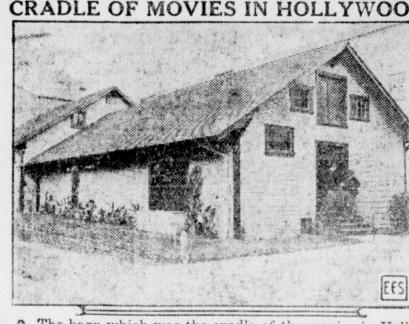
lision?" and terms. "A collision, son, is what happened when Men used to smoke Ma drove the car." between meals. Now they eat between Lest you forget!-Conkey's the Origi-

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CRADLE OF MOVIES IN HOLLYWOOD



The barn which was the cradle of the movies in Hollywood, is now a shrine in mammoth new Famous Players plant. It was moved from its old site to the new lot and litted out as a club. Photo shows it.

OPERA SOPRANO AND BASSO ARE MARRIED

NEW YORK, April 15.-Mary Lewis, Metropolitan Opera Company soprano and Michael Bohnen, basso, who were married by Mayor Walker late yesterday, will post pone their honeymoon until June. Bohnen will depart for Berlin on Monday to fulfill singing contracts while his bride will join him in June on the other side.

Miss Lewis gave her age as 27 and her birthplace as Little Rock,



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BIBLE THOUGHT

ABUNDANTLY SATISFIED: O God! the children of men take refuge under the shadow of thy wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of thy house. Psalm 36:7, 8.

SCHEME TO CAUSE TROUBLE

Bit by bit, some rather amazing facts are coming to light in connection with the present argument with Mexico. Paul Anderson, Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, says that certain people in Washington who are interested in preserving peace between this country and Mexico were approached by a gentleman who made to them an astonishing confession.

"He said," writes Anderson, "that he sold to the agents of several large corporations owning property in Mexico a set of documents purporting to show a definite connection between the Mexican government and the Communist International at Moscow. The documents, he said, would be used in an endeavor to bring about either a break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico, or the lifting of the arms embargo.

"Blandly he admitted the documents were 100 percent fakes. Some had been manufactured from whole cloth-or paper. Some were actual documents into which new matter had been inserted in such a way as to alter the original meaning completely. Others were faked photostat copies.

It would seem that there are dark and subterranean movements afoot-movements that have as their aim the embroiling of this country in open conflict with Mexico. Who is back of these movements is not clear; but it is obvious that someone is doing his level best to stir up trouble, for reasons of his own.

It is impossible to say what the future will bring, and it is barely possible that some day we shall find ourselves INCREASING MORTALITY FROM at swords' points with Mexico. But before that day comes we ought to have much more light on these hidden influences. We cannot afford to be led into momentous de- modern ways of living? I think it is cisions affecting the future course of two great nations by plain, everyday forgeries.

LEST YOU FORGET

Although you may never think much about it, the fact is you often forget three of your greatest benefactors. First your City: Well, the city educates you, sends engines to put out the flames if your house is on fire; city police try to protect you from thieves; city water runs

for you to drink, perhaps carried many miles. Then, your State: You travel in safety over fine student in colleges kept open by the State; if you become their amusements were few and question that has been puzzling whipped cream. roads built over hills; you may if you please enroll as a and their attention, and though blind, the State will care for you; and when you die, the forts we find so desirable and even you. Confine your letter to fifty State under her friendly laws sees to it that your grave in the cemetery is not disturbed by selfish interests that lived to control it. Many of them in the cemetery is not disturbed by selfish interests that in the cemetery is not disturbed by selfish interests that lived to a great age, seldom becomwould if unrestricted tear up everything and run a railroad through the sacred ground.

And finally your Nation: If you travel in China, and compatible with longevity and probandits seize you, the United States will send a man-of- longed usefulness. war over the ocean to demand your release. And if you cumbed most often to the diseases are lost in the heart of Africa, the President will call on which are common to the period of young men called soldiers of the sea, who will travel for those early days, frequently claimed those early days, frequently claimed those early days, frequently claimed Times and Longacre—used to redays through swamps and deserts, finally open the door disease appeared in childhood it of your prison where the black control of your prison where the prison where of your prison where the black savages held you; then was usually a sequel of some dissecting trip." Now they call it a was usually a sequel of some dissecting trip." Now they call it a was usually a sequel of some dissecting trip." bring you back to your native land—all without price, all which may be a legitimate consebecause you are a citizen of the United States of America. quence of the poisons of those dis-So, salute the flag and be glad that you are born in Now-a-days, we are told, as in a happy hunting ground of the faker.

the land of the free and the home of the brave. You may be a busy person, too busy for your own and Health Association, that heart Commonplace, where a boob and nastiness about to happen. good. But you ought to have these things called to your disease is a more common cause his dough are soon parted.

All the taker requires in



SPRING IN THE LARDER

Spring is in the offing I hear the hucksters call Fresh southern strawberries, With price not bad at all.

Rhubarb stalks and spinach From out New Jersey way, Are in. The shad are running-I saw shad roe today.

The butcher's selling bock-

Unfailing Spring-time cue! Fresh eggs are cheap. Tomatoes Show a healthy hue.

The country butter's sweeter, With sun in every ounce. Spring is in the larder-And that's the Spring that counts Copyright, 1927. EFS.



In The Editor's Mail

and this newspaper does not accept responsibility for them.

LETTER OF THANKS

of my dear husband, Mr. Diamond.

I wish to thank each and every one who have so generously given. Also, Mr. Hibbert and M I am truly grateful for the many man for the benefit show given reacts of kindness since the death cently.

MRS. BERT DIAMOND.

Nature Lovers



er's Mange Cure with the soap

that goes with it, but it is not

doing much good. As soon as one place is healed another

starts out, and the hair is brit-

tle and breaks off. The scalp

has no abrasions and the gen-

eral health is good. I would ap-

preciate any advice you could

Keeping HEALTHY by Dr. A.F. Currier OFFS her. We are now using Glov-

years of the republic when habits with the maority of the people were simple, dissipations few,

hard work heart disease was case, perhaps it would be wise to less common. The have all the hair cut off and the majority of the scalp shaved, then applying the people lived in preparation over the entire scalp. had plenty to oc- els open with frequent doses of

treme old age and showing that cide as to the propriety of queries. sauce. vigorous winters are not at all in-

bity than any other disease and hattan, to lure the gullible, is an ought to have some security and of death among school girls in that All the faker requires in Manthat the mortality from this cause impossible front; and sometimes, he gave her his watch and chain in school boys is exceeded only by if the graft is good enough, the that had belonged to his father.

It is further interesting to learn with eded customarily by at least ten out his verbal bait on stationery tight to the ticker and finally

Interesting statistics concerning Wall St. address. New York's mortality from this The variations of this procedure 000 in 1910 and to 256 per 100,000 kitchen chair. From this hole in the life of children is so improper- stating that the C. C. R. A., Inc

nerciless statistics.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS C. S.-My 11-year-old daughter acquired mange from a pet dog last May. A skin specialist had her in charge for six months without curing

Twenty Years Ago - 07-'27

The race track at the fairgrounds is to be completely re-James Killeen is suffering from poisoning, which has af-

fected his left eye. The Xenia Board and Paper Co. was incorporated at Conbus with capital of \$50,000. Mr. Irving Scott has gone to Aetna, where he has accepted a good position.

Mrs. Jones and her neighbor, afternoon reading cook books. "I would like to try some of Axson.

these new recipes, but all these French terms frighten me," Mrs. Jones said.

which I have been familiar for you with these." French Terms in Cooking.

"Fromage."—This means cheese. "Huitres."-The beloved of many

a mixture of vegetables. Be particular also to keep the bowother words, rolls.

> "Lyonnaise." - Seasoned "Macedoine."-A combination of

"Blanquette."-In a fine white

recent report to the heart committee is no closed season for a hunch," was the tee of the New York Tuberculosis "suckers" in the Capital of the pressed it, "that they was some

n this report that heart diseases The average faker hires an of- ring. with a Broadway, Fifth Ave. or Fritz had to hale her to court.

increased from 118 per 100,000 of man hired a small loft embellished made no provision for penalizing population in 1900 to 175 per 100, with a vintage desk and a broken the violator of a gentleman's code. in 1925. That is, there were 16,651 the wall, dubbed the headquarters enough to marry him," said Flo to deaths from heart diseases in New of the "Crippled Children's Relief a reporter, "I hope all his chil-York in 1925. Now what does that Association, Inc.," he mailed 11,- dren are all acrobats." mean? It means, as it seems to me, 000 parcels, each containing three that people are giving birth to chil- handkerchiefs. The names of the dren who have less resisting power 11,000 recipients were selected to that which causes the heart to from the telephone book and a let give out early and perhaps also that ter accompanied the handkerchief ly regulated that heart disease is was donating seventy-five per cent of its proceeds to various charit There is a great deal of food for able organizations. The price of serious thought in these cold and the handkerchiefs was \$1 for three but the letter added that all dona

tions would be gladly accepted. The postal authorities interven ed and thirteen sacks of mail were intercepted containing \$71,000. One woman had enclosed a check for \$100 in her letter, sending a list of names and addresses of forty of her friends who, she said, tending to the shoulders. The skin would each gladly send a check was apparently clear of any disoror a similar amount.

A young man named Fritz, assistant dramatic editor of a delicatessen counter on Eighth Ave. decided recently to get married and acquire some children and a del- Resinol Ointment. At bedtime my icatessen shop of his own. plan was to engage in a side line, with Resinol Soap and a very genwhile reaping a fortune from the shop by the "sweat of his frau."

He selected for the role a young the selected for the role a young the selected for the role a young three in the

daily acts as her maw's coadjutor would be enough to make me feel would be enough to make me feel at the kitchen sink and at night labors as a theater usher.

Fritz gave her an engage of the above treatment, the trouble is the above treatment, the trouble is the above treatment. Fritz gave her an engagement new entirely healed." (Signed) John ring and everything was set. Last John W. Matthews. 1 Crystal Place.

NEW YORK, Apr. 15 .- The Bus week he asked Flo would she

said later she had a "sort of a Despite a multiplicity of discourdull feelin' in th' pit of her stomagements, New York is still the ach" that all was not well. "I got

dizzy facade may be dispensed She promised to return the heirloom when he got back with the

usually fatal with sudden- fice, plasters a pleasing name on Flo's hunch was well founded. and without previous warn- the front door- in gold leaf, ac- Fritz not only failed to return the and disturbance but that death quires a little office furniture, en- ring but opened negotiations to the average of such cases is pre- gages a stenographer and sends get his watch back. But Flo held

A sympathetic magistrate explained to Flo that Brother Blackclass of diseases show that it has are interesting. Recently a truck- stone, in the heat of debate, had "If he ever finds a girl fool

AFTER PERIOD OF TORTURE, MAN FINDS RELIEF FROM ITCHING

Skin now entirely healed Charlestown (Boston), Mass.

Dec. 18:-"Last June I had an itching irritation on my back, principally between the shoulders, and also on the back of my hands, exder, but the itching was intense. After a vigorous rubbing with a Turkish towel there would appear two spots, about an inch apart, which bled from the effects of the rubbing. I used Bay Rum and other lotions before I tried your His back received a thorough washing He selected for the role a young by until about two or three in the debutante of the gas house district—a maid named Flo, who daily acts as her may's condition. A third upon arising application. A third upon arising application. A third upon arising application.

CLIYGRAMS FREDC

was prosecuting attorney in New ever it may be, should live up to better than a villain? York City he once declared his it.

jury of twelve shouldn't. men picked at

and keep them n't stoop to do? away from outwith their conthey should fail

o reach a just verdict." The point is that something in human nature makes us secretly wish to be good sports. In any of the week which precedes Easclean-cut contest between forces ter, and which I have devoted to blackest, dawn is just around the of right and those of wrong, even talks on the importance of the corin sympathy with right.

Theatrical men who have presented plays in prisons say that prison audiences are just as enthusiastic as any Sunday School class could be when the villain is foiled. When you go to a theatre, the crowd seated near you may not look any too high-principled but you can always count on them to applaud virtue triumphant.

Morality does vary according to the time and place where you live. Our codes of conduct are in con-

OF THE DAY

lividing barriers, political, religion better them, but what I mean them, especially when you are in a gious, and social and united us all with the sweet without throwing discontented mood, longing for in one aspiration and purpose. With the sweet without throwing discontent. moods beyond your reach, and I am yourself into a sea of discontent. moods beyond your reach, and I am President Wilson was a Democrat After all, we all have something in sure you will result in possessing and Chairman Davison was a Republican, but they met on common ground and with hearts and minds attuned when they conferred about Red Cross plans. Protestants and Roman Catholics, Jews and Gentiles, believers and unbelievers, found that they had one faith in common when they met to contribute their funds and the product of their hands to the cause to which they were summoned by the Mrs. Hall, were spending a rainy trumpet calls of President Wilson

"We will continue work on the same basis we have been working. Mrs. Hall looked interested. "I We will go to work tomorrow for Answer—The preparation men-still remember some of my college any operators willing to continue tioned is a standard one, with French. Let's see if I can help the old scale pending a settlement Lewis, coal strike leader.

"The motion picture... brings to because it is 100% bran or "bulk. national interchange a new setting. It relieves constipation in nature's "Jardiniere."—A dish containing It enlivens a new hope and it pre- own way. Does a work no partsents a great liability. The dis- bran product can equal. Simply "Soubise."—Stuffed with onion. tribution of pictures is almost in- eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in "Petits pains."-Little breads, in stantaneous. It is but a question of weeks between the appearance "Mousse."—A frothy, creamy of a great picture in Buenos Aires, Ask Dr. Currier that medical mixture, generally one made with Santiago, Rio de Janeiro, and with San Francisco. They speak a universal language. They reach the great mass of people of every nation."-Herbert Hoover.

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change is our human instinct for square. fair play and our belief that the But why? What is it in human

man sorely tempted refuses covered what soul really is. "Give me a money to do what he knows he

random from low down and ornery that there fairly decent. Sing Sing prison, wasn't still something he would-

Did you ever know anybody so meanest. When normal, we are

When the late James Osborn fellow with a certain code, what nature that makes us like a hero Somebody may say it is man's

No stage scene is more sure to soul. But soul is just a word. system by re- bring applause than one where a Nobody has ever defined or dis-All we know is that one is not his real self when behaving his

> We humans aren't as bad as we sometimes let on.

and I'll guarantee to make them lie awake nights with their con-

THAT WILL OVERCOME DISCONTENT

Today, as I draw near the close right mental attitude.

pleasant things in cleared beyond even their fondest life to which you expectations. yourself.

unpleasant one. I do not mean by this that people should be satisfied with their ful for. Think of that; think often conditions to the extent of not try- of the many wonderful things you "The Red Cross cut through all ing to better them, but what I mean are blessed with, and appreciate

ding them, lest CULTIVATE THOUGHT HABITS and we all have obstacles to overabove situations if you have the proper mental strength and the

Sometimes when things look a hardened criminal is somehow rect mental attitue as a beauty cases where conditions have looked builder, I want to say a few words very bleak, and if the persons who on the subject of were definitely concerned in the discontent, and situations had let it get the best of to give you a few them, ruin would have been the resuggestions which sult. But instead, these people of am sure will strong faith and will rose above help you over their misfortunes and kept faith, come it, if it is and before long things began one of the un- right themselves and the situation

> have subjected The big important thing is to keep faith and to have confidence. In overcoming Do the right by your fellow man; the feeling of dis- throw off depressing thoughts content it is es- when they clamor about you; feel sential that you swear allegiance that things must right themselves; to the scheme of things as they put your best foot forward and they Be satisfied with your lot in will. The big thing is not to let any life, whatever it is, but gradually situation dominate you; instead cultivate thoughts that will lift you you must dominate it if you would out of your environment if it is an courageously emerge to face the world again, smiling and happy.

You all have so much to be thankour lives that we must bear with, a more contented frame of mind.

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Society women flocked to her establishment. Her business grew. She became listed among those innings darkness). Parisians who dictate styles. Today her establishment employs 150 per-

The rich are among her best cus tomers. America is among her best

"Such beautiful shoes," patrons have remarked, "These French, ah! they have souls of artists; No wonder we must turn to Paris for our

P. S .- Miss Bendelari comes from Columbus, O.

RECOMMEND YELLOW SPRINGS RESIDENT TO ELECTION BOARD

Terms of Walton Spahr, Sugarcreek Twp., Republican, and Ed-nings) ward Wood, Xenia, Democrat, as members of the Greene County Board of Elections, expire May 1.

J. N. Wolford, Yellow Springs, editor of the Yellow Springs News, was endorsed for the Republican vacancy on the board at a meeting of the Greene County Republican Executive Committee early Friday afternoon, and a recommendation made for his appointment.

The Democratic Executive Committee is expected to meet the latter part of April to make a recommendation to fill the Democrat-

Spahr has served two terms or

of two years and will be made

May 1 by Secretary of State learned here today. Denial by Clarence Brown, acting on the reommendations of the Republican and Democratic Executive Committees of the county.



Joseph Novak, 13-year-old public school boy of Tacoma, Wash., has just made what is regarded as a phenomenal run of baskets approaching "world's record" caliber. He flipped a regulation basketball through the iron ring 1,076 successive times without recording a miss while practicing on the outdoor court of the school yard.

CENTRAL HIGH GOLF TEAM ENTERED FOR STATE TOURNAMENT

Golf is the newest sport at Central High School. For the first time in history the local high school is to be represented by a golf team, which will be given instruction by Coach Victor Kolb, no mean golfer him-

First call for candidates will be issued in a few days and the hopefuls will probably obtain permission to practice once or twice a week on the Xenia Country Club's nine-hole course.

Xenia has already entered in the Inter-Scholastic Golf Tournament at Columbus Friday, May 27 and should make , a creditable showing, the material available in-

Potential golfers at Central include Leighou Little, William Clemans, Abe Rakoff, Collins Lorimer and Charles Karch, all of whom have had previous experience either as playing-caddies or as members of the country club.



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Boston 2	1	.667
New York 1	1	.500
Chicago 1	1	.500
St. Louis 1	1	.500
Philadelphia 1	1	.500
Brooklyn 1	2	.333
CINCINNATI 0	2	.000

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia 9, New York 6. Boston 7, Brooklyn 3. Chicago St. Louis (rain).

Today's Games.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago. Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Yesterdays' Results

Cleveland 3, Chicago 2.

Washington 5, Boston 2. Philadelphia 9, New York 9 (10) Detroit-St. Louis (rain) Today's Games

Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at Washington Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Yesterday's Results

Kansas City 4, Columbus 3 (11 Milwaukee 6, Toledo 4 (10

er farm.

Indianapolis 3, St. Paul 1, Minneapolis-Louisville (cold).

Today's Games. Minneapolis at Louisville. St. Paul at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Columbus Milwaukee at Toledo.

CHAPLIN REQUIRED

LOS ANGELES, April 15- and Salvatore Rini, 27, her brother- At the church, Easter Sunday. four years as a member of the Charles Chaplin, the movie come- in-law. They are charged with the Sunday School, at 2:00 o'clock. dian, will have to file an answer or murder of Pasquale Anania, 25, F. M. Buckwalter, Supt., followed make other appearance within the Wellsville mill worker, who was by preaching. Rev. M. L. Massie, The appointments are for terms next few days in the suit of his es- found in Rini's apartment, stab- pastor. tranged wife, Lita Grey, it was bed through the heart. Judge Edwin Hahn of a motion to Do You Have quash the summons in the case makes some action by Chaplin necessary. Otherwise, the comedian will be in default.

GINGER!



growup to be strong sturdy eggproducers. pressure are simply suffering from Start them right, that's all. Give them this hepatic torpidity or gall bladder complete baby food for baby chicks that inflammation. supplies everything for bone, flesh and Don't take a chance on gall muscle. The food that is abundant in life-stones and don't let your system giving, health-building ingredients. Made of the finest grain products, mechan-cause months or even years of misically predigested, absolutely sanitary, low erable ill health.. At the very infiber and free from dirt or foreign mate- first warning sign ask Sayre's rials. So sweet-smelling, clean, and appe-



Youth Enables Mother of Five Make Greatest Tennis Record



Here is Mrs. George Wightman, of Brookline, colm Hill. Mass., in action. Strokes like this won three national indoor titles in one day.

FOR JAIL PRISONER Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ford and family, of Dayton, spent Sunday with with, Tuesday evening, with about Mr. Chant Ford, their son, Harry, fifty present, including members

released from the County Jail Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swollon, and business meeting, the evening possessing liquor and intoxi-

Edward Jackson, of Xenia.

near Xenia. Davis is opening up a new resi- Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hollingsdential subdivision on about eigh- worth and daughter, Joan of Day-

Marilyn H. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fawcett spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Spahr, of New Jas-

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., April 15. Mr. John Griffith and son, Ray, -Second degree murder indict- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ments were returned here today Roy Griffith and family of near

These Symptoms? Folks Near or Past Forty Should Watch These Danger Signs.

Warren Gordon and George Wolf.

lighting facilities. A name for the

addition has not been selected.

Dizziness, headaches, shortness of breath, distress after eating, gas n stomach and bowels, pressure or sharp pains in right side that often shoot through to the back, coated tongue, bad breath, lack of ambition, weakness, nervousness and nights of restless misery caused by bad dreams or inability to sleep—these are some of "The Danger Signals" indicating hepatic torpidity, gall stones or gall bladder inflammation.

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get filled with poison that may Drug Store or any other good druggist for "Klax-Ko" tablets and be assured of swift and positive relief or your money promptly re-Klax-Ko tablets have brought new life and health to hundreds who thought they had some dangerous internal troubleand in many instances have saved the pain and expense of an operation for gall stones. Ten days use will convince you of their honest value in your particular case.

MT. TABOR

confined in the County Jail ever Washington C. H. and Mr. William rest Strong acted as auctioneer.

daughter, Lura spent Sunday with Mrs. Toms' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

teen acres of land purchased from ton, Virgil Dinwiddie, of Xenia George Moore a year ago, located and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kyle and

on the Dayton Pike, one-half mile family, of Bridgeport, were Sunday northwest of the Xenia corpora- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. construction on lots purchased by Mrs. James Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Beal are

against Mrs. Marie Chorgas, 28, Yellow Springs.

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C. E. Broyles, 26, Dayton, was remained to spend the week.

K. Linkhart and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Toms and

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spahr spent Sunday with Mrs. Spahr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Hagler, of

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith and



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and visitors. After the devotional

released from the County Jail Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swonon, was spent with contests and so-Thursday upon payment by friends of Wilmington, Del., spent Sunday cial conversation. Mr. Riley Jones of \$220 of his \$300 fine and costs with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Harness. won the prize in the bean guessing assessed by Mayor John W. Prugh Mr. Elmer Wolary and family, contest. The "cat's meow" conspent Sunday afternoon with Mr. test and the many jokes were en He pleaded guilty Saturday but Roy Pickering and family of joyed. A neat sum was realized defaulted in payment of the fine Eleazer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDilda, of nated by the ladies. Mr. DeFor-Smith and family, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. D. ed the music for the evening. A covered dish lunch was served.

tion line, opposite the Weir Coop- Alonzo Hollingsworth and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Devoe of Two houses are already under Xenia, spent Sunday with Mr. and The addition is to be equipped family spent Sunday with Mr. and

with paved streets and electric Mrs. Donald Smith, of Dayton. the proud parents of a baby girl,

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calves, \$15.50. Sheep and lamb—supply 800; Medium cows\$4@5 market strong to higher; good (wool) \$12; clipped, \$10.25; lambs, (wool) \$16.25; clipped, \$15. Hogs-Receipts, 2,000; market, Sheep

steady; prime heavy hogs, \$10.50 @11.50; heavy mixed, \$11.50@11. 70; mediums, \$11.90@12; heavy vorkers, \$11.90@12; light yorkers, \$12.25@12.35; pigs, \$12.25@12.35; roughs, \$8.50@9.25; stags, \$6@7.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 3500, held over 730; market, steady; bulk quota-

tions: 250-350 lbs., \$10@11; 200-250 lbs., \$11@11..50; 160-200 lbs., \$11.49 @11.50; 130-160 lbs., \$11.50@11.60; 90-130 lbs, \$10.50@11.50; packing BUTTER: sows, \$9@9.75. Cattle- Receipts, 600; calves, 550; market steady; veal, \$14.50;

top, 50 cents higher. Bulk quotations: Beef steers, . \$9@11; light yearling steers and heifers, \$8@ 10.50; beef cows, \$6@7.75; low cut- LIVE POULTRY: ter and cutter cows, \$4.25@5.50; vealers, \$9@14.50; heavy calves, bulk stock and feeder steers, \$8@

Sheep-Receipts, 100; market, steady; quotations: top fat lambs, \$15.50; bulk fat lambs, \$12@15.50; bulk cull lambs, \$7@11; bulk fat sows, \$5@8; bulk spring lambs, \$16 @18; bulk cull spring lambs, \$14 POTATOES

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 13,000; market, teady, 10c higher; top, \$11.65; bulk, \$9.80@11.50; heavy weight \$10.50@11; medium weight, \$10.60 @11.50; light weight, \$11@11.60; e! basket. ight lights, \$10.90@11.65; packing sows, \$9.45@10.15; pigs, \$10.75@ bag.

Cattle-Receipts, 2,000; market, steady; calves, receipts, 1,000; market, steady; Beef Steers-Good and choice, \$11.50@14; common and medium, \$7.50@10.50; yearlings, \$7.-0@13; Butcher Cattle-Heifers, \$6 @11; cows, \$6@9.50; bulls, \$6@8. 0; calves, \$9@13; feeder steers, \$6.50@9.50; stocker steers, \$6@8. ; stocker cows and heifers, \$500

Sheep-Receipts, 6,000; market, teady; medium and choice lambs \$15.50@17; culls and common \$12@ 14; yearlings, \$11.50@14.50; common and choice ewes, \$5@11.25; feeder lambs, \$14@15.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Shipping Assn'. Heavies-\$9.50@10.50.

Greene County Livestock

Mediums-\$10.50@11.25. Lights-\$11@11.35. Roughs-\$7.50@8.25. Calves-\$12.50. Sheep-\$6. Lambs-\$12.50.

DAYTON

Receipts, 5 cars; market, steady. INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of Fifty cents (50c) a share on the Common Stock of this Company, payable May 16, 1927, to Common stockholders of record at the close of business May 2nd, 1927. Checks will be mailed. Trans fer books will not close.

OWEN SHEPHERD, Vice-President and Treasurer

Heavies, 250-350 lbs., Mediums, 140-250 lbs., down, \$10.75 hamper. Pigs, 150 down, \$8@10.50 Oleo, high grade animal oils, 21 Stags\$5@7 @25 1-2c. lower grades, 20@22c.

CATTLE

Receipts, 11 cars; market strong. 50; common to good fat cows, \$5. Medium butcher heifers.....\$6@7 50@7; heifers, \$8.50@9; fresh cows Best butcher heifers\$7@8 and springers, \$50@\$100; veal Best fat cows,\$6@7 Bologna cows\$3@3.50

Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.)

GRAIN DAYTON

(Prices being paid for grain at Rye, No. 2, 75c per bushel. Corn, 70c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu. 44c.

PRODUCE CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Standards, 49 1-2c. Packing stock, 28c. Eggs, extra, 27 1-2c Extra firsts, 26c. Firsts. 24 1-2c. Heavy fowls, 29c@31c. Live fowls, 25 326c

Leghorn fowls, 8@20c. Heavy broilers, 43@46c. Springers, 28@29c. Leghorn broilers, 22@23c Roosters, 17@18c. Geese, 22c@23c. Ducks, 32@35c. Ohio's \$1.10@1.25.

Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs. Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs. Home grewn, 90c per half bush-Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lt

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.... \$10.25 Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per

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Tomatoes, \$4@5 per 10 lb Strawberries, Louisiana, \$1.50@

Alabama, 24 qt. crate \$2.50@5.50 Cabbage, 60c@65c per 1-2 bu

basket. Cucumbers, \$4.50@5 crate. Onion, Ohro Yellow, \$2.50@3 per sack. Green, 10c@15c per bunch

DAYTON PLODUCE Retail Price\$2@3 (Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.) Butter, 58c

Eggs, 25c doz. 1927 fries, 70c lb Spring ducks, 29c. Live roosters, 22c 1b. Live hens, 30c lb. Turkeys, dressed, 75c lb

Live Poultry and Eggs Eggs, 21c dozen. Hens under 4 lbs. 25c Hens, over 4 lbs., 25c lb. Leghorn fries and hens, 25c lb. 1927 fries, 40c lb. Turkeys, 40c lb.

Geese, 45c lb. Butter Milk Producers' Association) Butter 54c wholesale. (By Miami Valley Co-operative Retall Price



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is why nutrition experts are now saying that the whole-grain foods are so much better.

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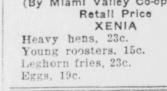
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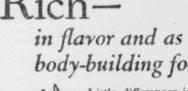
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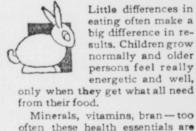
Turkeys, live, 60c lb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for Extra, 49 3-4c tub lots.

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Stock Exchange Second to Lone Woman Trader



Thirty million dollars' worth of Liberty Bonds passing through one woman's hands! Wall Street gasped when it learned

New York Stock Exchange in ast ten years. That, to most ids, is the one big market place

quiet and attractive young woman

ork in the brokerage office. C. expense.

Childs & Co. to release a man for The title of the picture is "Split fighting. She learned quickly, and Affinitives." As you may gather. Chanute Field and back on March when Liberty bonds appeared that it dools with the picture is "Split Chanute Field and back on March or the picture is "Split Chanute Field and back or the picture is "Split Chanute Field and back or the picture is "Split Chanute Field and back or the picture is "Split Chanute Field and back or the picture is "Split Chanute Field and back or the picture is "Split Chanute Field and back or the picture is "Split Chanute Field and back or the picture is "Split Ch \$38,000,000 in bonds in a single day by release the feature players. and \$5,000,000,000 in a year.

amount is not so much—any big Silver Cornet Band. banking company thinks nothing of Archie Atom imm

bond trader must know where he or she is going to sell the bonds he

Aultman is attending the anch meeting of the Superin dents' Roundtable, at the Gibons Hotel, Dayton, Friday after on, evening and Saturday morn

A banquet will be held Friday 6 p. m. H. E. Milligan, Mil d. O., is president of the organ

WILBUR WRIGHT FIELD NEWS

the post gymnasium, a novel nce was given by the officers Depot Headquarters. The decations were arranged to repre

real Kleig lights and other studio Dunn.

which the players will be select of the principals of "Midnight Pic- rect. ed from the applicants present. tures," stories in the Saturday Ducks and other migratory fowl, "It will not be necessary for ap- Evening Post. studio makes a practice of furnish- spent by all those attending and interesting computations of the

ot a tender of appointment. ent the character they make up more participated in the inspecis, the funniest costumes present, tion nd the winning bathing beauty. Lieut. Milo McCune made an

Mrs. Irma Dell Eggleston's ceived from those who were on next thirty days: the invitation list, was the follow- Production expert, Joseph A. same day. ing from Major Gerald C. Brant, Bishop: airplane mechanic, Peter Lieut. Lester J. Maitland and Mr. A. Klover; airplane assembler, Hans Adamson, of the office of Phillip McLaughlin; stock trader, the assitsant secretary of war, Harry Clark; sheetmetal worker, Mr. Davison woodworker, Charles Rawlings;

Hon. David Wark Robins. Lighter-Than-Dark Studios.

My dear Mr. Casting Director: | eer officer, also proceeded to Midaddressed to this office, inviting connection with the repair of these now on duty with the 88th Obserparticipation in your film event, bombers. After leaving Middle- vation Squadron. permit us to inform you that this town, he went to Garden City, and office will be represented at your from there he returned to Fair-Kino Karnival Kontest.

Not alone will the undersigned Lieutenant H. A. Bartron and he is Mrs. Irma Dell Eggles. And also will bring with Lieutenant H. A. Bartion and known effectionately to Wall appear but also will bring with Lieutenant C. C. Nutt flew to ton, known effectionately to wan appeted at them a full fledged scenario to be Maxwell Field, early in March. war broke out she went to filmed at Fairfield at enormous

when Liberty bonds appeared she it deals with the eternal triangle was resigned to specialize in them. of the mocrocosm. In order that Since that time she has bought or full publicity may be given this sold a total of \$30,000,000,000 in Lib- multi-million mark, yen, or sen or She has traded as high as what-have-you production, we here-

Micca Molaycue portrayed by "I scarcely ever see a bond my- that sterling imperstonator of Hecshe said. "I do all my bust- tic Henriettas-Lester Maitland ness by wire and telephone. The accompanied by the Germantown

Archie Atom immortalized by S10,000,000 deal.
"Trading is an instinct. A good ries than Barrymore." (Woman's

Eric Electron played by Hans buys. Decisions must not be merely made quickly, they must be made than-air villain of Cohoes, Oskosh

and real moving picture were taken of the grand march, and other activities. A short com edy entitled. "Believe It Or Not was presented while the dance was in progress. It was written and

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Saturday evening, March 26, her characterization of "Farina" in flood conditions at the different of the warehouse not having been throughout.

Thus been set aside in this "Our Gang" comedies: to Lieur flood conditions at the different pointed for several years a coat. In additional conditions are the different pointed for several years. 1927, has been set aside in this "Our Gang" comedies; to Lieut dams throughout the Miami Con-Talbot for his excellent make up as Charlie Chaplin; and to Lieut dams throughout the Miami Construct. Lieut. Bartron been applied and coincident with ply officer showing the workshop of a light shade of gray paint has is a chart in the office of the sup-"Your name has been recom- as Charlie Chaplin; and to Lieut. Saw six sea gulls near Tory flying the casting director for J. L. Stromme for wearing the mended to the casting director for J. L. Stromme for wearing the over inundated land. Major Rob- ont has been installed. Please report on Saturday evening at 9:00 p. m., dressed in the costume.

The second of the costume at 9:00 p. m., dressed in the costume of any moving picture figure

The second of the costume of the cost of the costume of the cost of the costume of the cost of the costume of the costume of the cost of the tume of any moving picture figure General William L. Gillmore as lished in Dayton newspapers, and policy of which control cere cated by means of a detailed short amounts and soaling the package. you care to represent. Bathing Theodore Roberts in "Grumpy," Since then, other observers have tain groups of classifications and in that office showing the part of the part o you care to represent. Bathing Theodore Roberts in Grumpy, Since then, other observers have beauties, male and female are es- Capt. Morris Berman as "Fatty" seen the sea gulls. Mr. G. J. Zinn, beauties, male and female are es- Capt. Morris Berman as "Fatty" seen the sea gulls. Mr. G. J. Zinn, the fifth being the shipping and beauty contest will be held in con- and Mrs. E. P. Gaines as Peter access across the cooper and known and known are receiving unit.

will be repeated next year.

cabinet maker, John Schermer.

Captain Edward Laughlin, engis

Lieutenant H. A. Bartron and

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"All applicants will have the privilege of witnessing the fliming of the control with the units of the control with beauty contest will be held in con- and Mrs. E. P. Gaines as Peter ages across the ocean, and knows receiving unit. privilege of witnessing the fliming Du Barry, Major Geo. H. Brett Dayton, on March 26; and several and bin divisions within the units posted conspicuously.

A further change some special scenes of our next and Mrs. E. R. Page as "Felix the other observers have taken the lease "Material" on Cat" and to Major and Mrs. Help release 'Material's Material's Material's Material's Material's Material's Material's Material's Leave Home' for and Dr. Burka for taking the part of the design of lettering within the ling in that a separate section has

in large numbers, were also seen plicants to bring their lunch. This A very enjoyable evening was and Lieut. Bartron made several

The studio orchestra will be On March 8, there was an inMr. MacNider, arrived at noon on bins are numbered alphabetically esent and applicants may dance formal inspection by Colonel Peek, March 29, from St. Louis (Scott beginning at the first tier to the executive to the assistant secre- Field) by air. Capt. R. G. Irvin left of the unit office and running This is a notice of test, and is tary of war, Mr. MacNider and was the pilot. They took luncheon consecutively around the stock Major G. C. Brant, executive to with Major and Mrs. A. W. Robins, "Prizes will be presented to the assistant secretary of war, Mr. and proceeded to Bolling Field the twenty-six sections the double letthose applicants who best repreduced by Davison. General William L. Gill-same day.

from Washington, D. C., on March tier are numbered from the lower "First showing, or test run of aerial trip in March, inspecting 29 in an O-1, which he left at the left pictures made, will be shown durthe equipment at Lunken Field, repair depot for overhaul. He reing the dance at McCook Field on Howman Field and Maxwell Field. turned to Washington the next fact that it is in most cases advis-To assist in the repair of Martin day, taking General Patrick's O.1. able to run numbers up and down A. W. Robins .

Managing Director.

Among the humorous replies reeived from those who were on part thirty days at the repair of Martin Middletown Air Intermediate Depot, where they will be at work for the

Wright Field were Lieut. Munson from Marshall Field; Capt. Stan Donnelly; Lieut. Col. William Charles H. Muessig; airplane C. McChord from Chanute Field;

Field: Lieut. James E. Parker rom Chanute Field Lieut. James Flannery, a recen-In reply to your circular letter dletown, on temporary duty in arrival from the Panama dept., is

Improved methods at supply de-

A new system of numbering and

release Materials Materials Material, of Cat, and to Major and Mrs. Half trouble to advise Lieut. Bartron unit, which the system of interests attention to ing, in that a separate section has warehouse lay-out, and should prothe system of lettering within the ing, in that a separate section has been organized to conduct this vide likely material for storewhich the players will be select of the principals of "Midnight Pic." tification of any movable equip- work. There are several direct keepers or assistant storekeepers ment assigned on property loan benefits from this change:

ing free of cost a light lunch on in all probability this kind of party flying speed of each species.

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> Aldora Chapter O. E. S. Will hold a General Market Saturday Morning April 16

Eichman Electric Shop Everything good to eat. All members are solicited.



Bijou Theatre Saturday

Vera Reynolds in



Tonight-Shirley Mason In "THE WRECK"

sent a regular movie studio with directed by Lieutenant Ray A flew to Schoen Field in a P-1 on lettering stock locations has just rather than across sections of the keepers do their work is eliminational being made, by H. L. Morgan, which will be a standard by the invent Lieutenant Ray A flew to Schoen Field in a P-1 on lettering stock locations has just rather than across sections of the keepers do their work is eliminational by H. L. Morgan, which will be a standard by the invent by H. L. Morgan, which will be a standard by the invent by H. L. Morgan, which will be a standard by the invent by H. L. Morgan, which will be a standard by the invent by H. L. Morgan, which will be a standard by the invent by H. L. Morgan, which will be a standard by the invent by H. L. Morgan, which will be a standard by the invent by the invent by H. L. Morgan, which will be a standard by the invent by H. L. Morgan, which will be a standard by the invent by th real Kieig lights and other situate parts and other situate paratus.

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such as roller trucks, trash boxes, (a) With the establishment of ary. a separate section for the purpose The attitude of the Fairfield desimilarity of numbering bins of taking the annual inventory, in pot has always been one of service

should be much better than here- much care as is possible is bein

Any suggestions or constructive remarks from any of the readers of this article will be very much

Lutheran Ladies

EASTER MARKET

Fisher's Meat Market Saturday, April 16th 9:00 a. m.



This is the Rug Season of the year. Treat your home to a new rug this Spring and you will be surprised at the great difference it will make. We are ready—we have hundreds of rugs from which to select.

9 x 12 MATTING RUGS Best Quality	\$5.00
9 x 12 GRASS RUGS	\$6.75
9 x 12 GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM	\$9.95
9 x 12 TAPESTRY	\$18.75
9 x 12 VELVETS (Good Quality)	\$37.50
9 x 12 AXMINSTERS	\$29.75 up
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Ladies' and men's Strap Watches in American and Swiss movements, men's Pocket Watches, white and Yellow Gold. Also Hamilton and Illinois Railroad Watches-in fact a complete line of Jewelry and Diamonds, which can be purchased on weekly or monthly payments at cash prices.

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TRINITY CHURCH TO HAVE EASTER MUSIC SUNDAY AFTERNOON

An Easter musical service, consisting of organ numbers, anthems. solos, and a short cantata, will be given at Trinity M. E. Church, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

PROGRAM

Organ prelude-Christ Miss Rankin

Processional- Golden harps are sounding Senior and Junior Choirs Anthem-Christ Our

Passover Schilling Scripture Reading.

Solo-The CrucifixionPearl Curran

Mrs. McGervey Chorus-The heavens are telling ("The Creation")
Junior Choir Offertory-Resurrection

Miss Rankin Solo-Hosanna

Mrs. John Watkins

Cantata-The Resurrec-Baritone-Upon the first day of

the week. Women's chorus-Who shall roll away the stone? Alto-God shall wipe away

Baritone-But when they came

Soprano-Why seek ye the living among the dead? Chorus-Angels roll the rock away. Baritone - And they went out

quickly. Chorus-Blessed are they. Soprano-They have taken away my Lord.

Chorus-O death, where is thy sting? Postlude-Festal March Miss Rankin

paigns!

SELECTING!

Soloists-Mrs. Coffelt, Mrs. John Watkins, Mrs. Raymond Wolf, Mr.

FARM BUREAU CLUBS WILL CAMP IN JULY

Southwestern Ohio Farm Bureau Junior Club camp schedule at Antioch Glen, near Yellow Springs will be launched the week of July train adults and advanced club

bers will be in camp at the Glen and innocent heroine and a handty Club members, the week of July items that make the picture a suc- be made into a film play by his son-25; Fayette County, the week of August 1; Madison County club women the week of August 15 and the Wilmington Girl Scouts the week of August 22.

INVENTS NEW AUTO WIND SHIELD WIPER

W. C. Poole, Osborn, has been is just a possibility that the recrunotified by patent authorities at descence of the theater will bring . Johnston been granted a patent on a new picture, or perhaps it will be safer tion WSMK, Dayton, Monday eve automobile device, an improved to say the motion picture will have ning, April 18, from 9 to 10 o'clock type of windshield wiper, invented so changed its complexion by its as- under the direction of Kelly by him several months ago.

while a resident of Ironton, O., panded and universal that little of but has since moved to Osborn to the former, as we now have it, will live. He is employed in the power remain." department at the Southwest Portland Cement Co. and intends to bile accessory manufacturing com- Lon Chaney and Renee Adoree are pany, he announced.

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

8:00-Goldman Band Concert New York.

A Declaration of Principle!

(Serious reading)

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NAME! It is our belief that there are many manufacturers who are able and willing and ACTUALLY DO produce goods EQUALLY VALUABLE to those who blow their heads off in Million Dollar Advertising Cam-

At no time in the history of our business have we

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As we said, however, there are occasional exceptions and in our experience in this business of ours we have found occasionally that the ADVERTISED article was

As a result we have made it a policy, which we think you should KNOW about, of DOING OUR OWN

When you buy a Battery, a Tire, Oil, Gas or a Bicycle from this firm you don't need to figger whether

So long as WE say it's worth the money you can

Both of us thought you folks should KNOW how we felt on this subject and we see no BETTER WAY than

Charley Carroll

it's been advertised in National Magazines or not but

bet that you are either going to GET YOUR MONEY'S

WORTH or we WILL REPLACE the article with a

to sit right down here and TELL you in words of one

NEW ONE—whatEVER it is!

whether CARROLL-BINDER has SAID ITS GOOD!

INFERIOR to the NON-ADVERTISED one.

advertised article has more QUALITY in it than a similar article NOT ADVERTISED for all of us know that the manufacturer who SPENDS a lot of money advertising his product sure HAS CONFIDENCE IN IT!

5:30-Readings by Anna M. Lucas, Dream-away serenaders. WLW, WFBE and WKRC silent

Theatre

That conventional ending for all stories—a wedding-11, when a district training school serves instead as the opening scene and the beginning of the for club leaders will be held to new Columbia production "The Wreck" at the Bijou, Friday. Shirley Mason and Malcolm Mc- Dresser, Ralph Forbes, Gertrude members as camp leaders for the Gregor play the leading roles in Olmstead, Holmer Herbert and An-

this melodrama. A bogus marriage | na May Wong. Greene County Junior Club mem- ceremony, a train wreck, a lovely Did you know that ... David Bel Triumphant Pietro Yon the week of July 18; Clinton Coun- some, wealthy hero. These are the asco's "Darling of the Gods," is to

> in-law. Morris Gest. Mayer, Fred Niblo, Mary Pickford "One of two things will happen Joseph M. Schenck, Carey Wilson to the American Theater within and others are to form a board five years," says Perriton Maxwell, arbitration to settle disputes a "Theater Magazine." "It grievances that arise between will have fallen farther into the rectors, actors, and writers of the doldrums, or it will have achieved movie world....Lois Wilson is a soa new lease of life that will make phisticated society bud in the new all the years that have gone before film "New York. seem like the tottering steps of a yearly infant. Unless signs fail, the latter events will occur and perhaps within half a decade There The Port William "Mill Dan

D. C. that he has with it the downfall of the motion similation by the theater will have Bone. Poole applied for the patent resulted in something so fastly ex-

Somewhat of a Chinese "Mme. his invention to an automo- Butterfly" is "Mr. Wu" in which starred and which will be released soonb y the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation. The film tells the story of the infatuation of "Mr. Wu's" daughter "Nang Ping", Miss Adoree for "Basil Gregory," a young Englishman, to whom the affair has been merely a charming hens, valued at \$150, were stole episode. Others in the screen ver- by thieves who broke into chicke sion of the old stage play are Louise coops on the farm of Jacob Mille

Miller has offered a reward of necessary. a second \$25 reward for the cap- April 28, local officials will grade 28.

A. Schneider, Osborn, township will be present. notified Dayton police in the that was the direction of light taken after the robbery. Xenia police and the sheriff's ofce were not informed.

No clews could be obtained by investigation. Thirty-five hickens in another coop were not molested and ten roosters, painted red beneath the wings for identification purposes, were not

EIGHTH GRADE EXAM HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Eighth grade state examination School, Xenia, Tuesday, April 19, under the county board of examiners, H. C. Aultman, county superintendent, announces.

The examinations will begin at a. m., and reconvene at o'clock. While the examinations are being held locally in each township, the Xenia meeting is be ng held for anyone's convenience.

The following members of The Greene County

> Medical Society will close on

Wednesday Afternoon

from April thru September.

For emergencies call Information Operator

For The Easter Feast

Orchestra, will broadcast from Sta-

which in an aggregation of Cli

ton County musicians, assemble

at Port William, has given fr

quent programs through the Day

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8 N. Detroit St.

Jamestown, Ohio Store

239 W. Main St.

Fairfield and Zimmerman Pike, While the state requires the ex- The Bowersville Orchestra in re- Secretary-treasurer for both teams

them the day of examination, when The theft was reported to Mar- teachers and examiners from each

CAESARCREEK HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Seniors-Forrest Ellis, Elden Heinz, Donald St. John, Robert St John, Mildred Carle, Aletha Conklin, Grace Liming, Wilmina Peterson. Juniors-Rowena McKay, Elmer Colvin, Agnes Copsey, Lucille Faulkner, Zora Jones, Helen Smith, Hazel Thomas. Sophomores-Thelma Carle, Donald Devoe, Duanne Hatfield, Irene Peterson, Virginia St. John, Lucille Stroup Freshmen - Helen Carle, Helen

The High School Orchestra furnished the music for the Bowerswill be held at Central High ville class play last Friday night.

three miles south of Osborn, aminations be written in ink, local turn will furnish the music for Helen Conklin. school officials are not making this the senior play, "Mary's Castle in the Air," which will be given in

\$25 for return of the hens and Instead of grading the papers the high school auditorium, April The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Clark in the The boys and girls basketball Paintersville M. P. Church, Sunteams have elected their officers day evening, May 1, at 8:00 p. m. for next year. Boys' team: Capt. The commencement exercises will manager, Robert be held the following Thursday at Baynard; girls' team: Capt Helen 8:00 p. m. in the high school au Carle, manager, Mary Wilson, ditorium.

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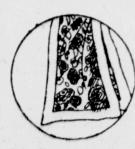


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Professional Services.
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Painting, Papering.
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Help Wanted—Male.
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Wanted To Buy.
Miscellaneous For Sale.
Musical Instruments—Radio.
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Where To Eat.
Rooms—With Board.
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ROOMS FOR RENT—
UNFURNISHED 36

NEWLY—Papered rooms for house-keeping. Apply 330 E. Main St.

HOUSES—FLATS— Miscellaneous For Rent. Wanted To Rent.

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Houses For Sale. Lots For Sale. Real Estate For Exchange. Farms For Sale. Wanted Real Estate. AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile Insurance.
Auto Laundries—Painting.
Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
Parts—Servico—Repairing.
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55 Auctioneers. 56 Auction Sales.

DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY 9

HATS CLEANED—And reblocked, all work guaranteed. American Hat Cleaning Shop, 10 N. Detroit St., Phone 861.

PANSIES—In bloom for Easter, furnished in fancy baskets if desired. R. O. Douglas, Phone Bldg.

MODERN—Residence on Orient Hill, \$6,000. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

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TOM LONG—Real Estate Man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 9. W Main St.

FARMS FOR SALE 45

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED-House cleaning by the day. Mrs. Mary Tibbs, 62 N Taylor St., Phone 384W.

POULTRY-EGGS-SUPPLIES

CUSTOM HATCHING-We can now take care of any amount of custom hatching. All eggs must be brought to the hatchery on Friday or Saturday morning. Xenia Hatcheries Co., Phone 576, Xenia, Ohio, P. O. Box 161.

Bickett Hdwe. Co.

FORD—Coupe in good condition for sale cheap if taken at once. Phone 172R.

POULTRY FEEDS—Cod liver oil, charcoal, O. K. poultry litter, to-bacco dust, oil and coal brooders, full line of poultry accessories, Xenia Hatcheries Co., Xenia, Phone 576.

BABY CHICKS-Pratts B'milk, Baby chick food, poultry feeds, sup-plies, remedies, Simplex brood-ers. Babb Hardware, 53R. Xenia.

HORSES-CATTLE-HOGS

SIXTEEN-Pigs, average weight, 25 lbs. Call Harry Robinson, Fhone 4010F-12.

BEDS-Tables, bureaus, sideboards, computing scales, cash register sewing machines, chairs, other furniture. Sat. afternoons only John T. Harbine, Allen Bldg.

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THREE—Room house, two miles from town on Columbus Pike, 15 acres to be cultivated in corn. Team furnished. Phone 958R.

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Third St., one block east of Columbus St. City water, gas and
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WANTED—Family or individual PARTS, SERVICE, REPAIRING washing. Phone 836R.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cars. S. Collier St. Phone 387R-2. 54

USED CARS FOR SALE FORDSON TRACTOR—And plows in good condition. Hustonin good condition. Bickett Hdwe. Co.

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Dodge coupe.
Bryant Motor Sales, Xenia, O.

CORN PLANTER—And corn plow; seed potatoes. Call 4 on 161, Cedarville exchange.

FRESH JERSEY—Cow with calf by side. L. H. Kahoe, Yellow Springs, Phone No. 24.

A GOOD—Work horse, cheap. W. R. Watt, Cedarville, Ohio.

DNE POLAND CHINA—Sow to farrow in August. Phone 10-L-1, Bellbrook.

FOR SALE—Team of mules at stone quarry, R. W. Moore farm, Jamestown Pike, nine miles from Xenia. Phone 274R.

BINTEEN—Pigs. average weight.

LEGAL NOTICE

Roger Stone Ervin who resides at 335 Gibbs St., Caro, Michigan, will take notice that on the 10th day of March, 1927, Minnie S. Ervin as guardian of Roger Stone Ervin filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Greene County, Ohio, same being numbered 17,623 in said Court, for the partition of certain real estate in said petition described as follows, to-wit:

Situated in the Village of Jamestown, County of Greene and State of Ohio, to-wit: First Tract: Being lot Number 9, in Davis and Clemens addition to Jamestown, Ohio, as the same is known and designated on the recorded plat thereof.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28
SECOND—Hand Vital sweeper, not electrical, \$5.00. H. E. Eichman Electric Shop, 52 W. Main St.

STRAWBERRY—Plants and outside toilet. Roy Hull, 227 Dayton Ave., Phone 1229R.

of dower in said real estate of Minnie S. Ervin, and for other equitable relief. Said defendants is notified to answer said petition on or before the 23rd day of April, 1927, or judgment will be taken against him.

Marshall & Marshall, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

(Mar. 11-18-25—Apr. 1-8-15-22)

WCX (517) Detroit. Studio program, WCX (517) De

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of John A. Harner, De Margaret Thornhill has been ap pointed and qualified as Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John A. Harner, late of Greene County, Ohio deceased. Dated this 30th day of March, A. S. C. WRIGHT,
Probate Judge of said County,
(Apr. 1-8-15-22)

RADIO PROGRAM FRIDAY, APRIL 15

International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS 7:00 P. M.—WBZ (333) Springfield—The Apolle Male Quartette Musicale. 3:00 P. M.—WGY (380) Schnectady— Radio version by WGY Players, T. E. Clay, Director.

8:00 P. M.—WOI (270) Ames—Waldorf College Choir Sacred Song Concert.

11:00 P. M.—CNRV (281) Vancouver—
The First United Church Choir Festival

SILENT TONIGHT Eastern: WFI, WGBS, WIP, WLWL. Central: WCBD, WKRC, WLW, WSAI, WSMB, WSUI. West ern: KPRC

EVENING CONCERTS 5:30 P. M. 6:30 P. M. (E.T.)

CNRT (357) Toronto. CNRT Instrumental PIANOS—\$65.00 to \$350.00. Small payments. John Harbine, Allen Building. 5:45 P. M. 6:45 P. M. (E.T.) 20 WMAQ (448) Chicago. Chimes Concert. 7:15 P. M. (E.T.) 6:15 P. M. FURNITURE—And stoves Men-denhall, N. King St., Phone 736, WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mipe. Concert. WIZ (455) N. Y. Concert.

7:30 P. M. (E.T.) WEARING APPAREL—SHOES 31
FOR SALE—Cheap, two tailored, suits—one navy; one tan, size
36. Phone 224W.

6:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WTC (476) Hartford. Organ Program.
WGY (284) Schenectady. Musicale.
WGY (284) Schenectady. Musicale.
WGAU (278) Phila. Knopf Instrumental 6:30 P. M.

WHAD (275) Milwaukee. The Poor Curs. 6:45 P. M. 7:45 P. M. (E.T.) WABC (216) N. Y. "Palm Branches." 7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.)

7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WMBB (250) Chicage. Trianon Duo.

WBAL (246) Baithmore. Musical Program.

WORD (275) Baiavia. Studio Program.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Goldman Band, to

WEEL, WJAR, WGR, WLIT, WRC, WWJ,

WCAE, WTAM, WSAI, WGN and WCCO.

WTAM (390) Cleveland. Studio Recisal.

WEBH (270) Chicago. Classical.

WSB (428) Atlanta. Brunswick Concert.

WJZ (454) N. Y. Studio Program.

WBZ (333) Springfield. Apolio Male Quarlette. WICC (285) Bridgeport. "Percy" The Lad-8:30 P. M. (E.T.)

7:30 P. M. WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Studio Program.
KOLL (306) Omaha. Studio Program.
WHAS (399) Louisville. Studio Program.
KOB (348) New Mexico. Studio Program.
WAMD (244) Minneapolis. Musicale.
WCAU (278) Pbila. Studio program.
WCX (517) Detroit. Studio program.
WWHH (355) Clearwater. Artists recital.
WHO (526) Des Moines. Studio program. 8:45 P. M. (E.T.) 7:45 P. M.

IODERN DUPLEX—Upper half, five rooms, sleeping porch and front veranda, 211½ W. Church St. See Grieve and Harness, 17 Allen Bidg.

NABC (216) N. 1. "Barber Shop Chords." WHT (238) Chicago. Popular Studio. 7:50 P. M. 8:50 P. M. (E.T.)

MODERN HOUSE—Of seven rooms and bath, natural gas, electricity, hot and cold running water Centrally located and in good condition. Located on S. Detroit St., three blocks from Court House, \$25.00 per month. Call Gazette office.

8:00 F. M. 9:00 F. M. (E.1.)

WCOO (417) St. Paul-Mips. Orchestra Program.

WEAF (492) New York. National Concert Artists.

WHO (526) Des Moines. Musicale.

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CNRT (357) Toronto.

8:45 P. M. 9:45 P. M. (E.T.) WEMC (316) Berrien Springs. Instrumental 9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.) 9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WEAF (492) N. Y. Whittall-Anglo Persians. to WJAR, WTAM, KSD, WWJ,
WCCO, WDAF, WGR, WEEI, WTAG,
WCAE, WOC and WLIT.
WSM (283) Nashville. Musicale.
WBAL (246) Baltimore. Classical Songs.
KFOA (454) Seattle. Studio Program.
WJZ (455) N. Y. "Don Amazio," The
Wizard.

Wizard.
KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Concert program.
KMA (461) Shenandoah. Popular.
KOA (322) Denver. "The Crucifion," by
Str John Stainer, Cantata.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Solo selections.
WABC (318) N. Y. "Musical Camee".

WTAM (399) Cleveland. Studio Program. WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mpls. Studio fea-10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) WMCA (341) N. Y. Studio Program. RNX (337) Hollywood. Optimistic Do-Nuts. RFOA (454) Seattle. Mission Bell. KGO (361) Oakland. Western Artists pro-

10:30 P. M. (E.T.)

WBZ (333) Springfield. Musicale.

9:30 P. M.

gram. KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Planist. 11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) KNX (337) Hollywood, Courtesy Program. CNRV (291) Vancouver. Studio feature. KOIL (306) Omaha. Friendship Club. 12:30 A. M. 1:30 A. M. (E.T.) KLDS (441) Independence. Organ recital.

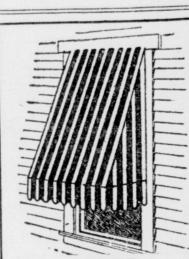
FEATURE TALKS 6:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WRC (469) Washington, Reed-Book Chat, WHK (273) Cleveland. Difference Hour. WOKT (340) Rochester. Church Federa-

7:45 P. M. (E.T.) 6:45 P. M. KDKA (399) Pittsburgh. U. of P. Ad-

8:00 P. M. (E.T.) KFNF (461) Shenardosh. Letter Basket. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.) 7:30 P. M. KFNF (461) Shenandoah, Sunday School

8:45 P. M. (E.T.) WORD (275) Bataria. News Digest. 8:45 P. M. 9:45 P. M. (E.T.) CFAC (435) Calgary. Red Cross Address 10:35 P.M. (E.T.) 9:35 P. M. CFCT (323) Victoria. Auntie Bab



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CEDARVILLE

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aner. tertained forty of their friends at 500 at their home Friday evening. fore marriage was Miss Eloise Da Mrs. J. A. Stormont entertained the Research Club Thursday afternoon at her home. Refreshments were served in keeping with the Easter season.

Miss Bernice Elias gave a party honor of her birthday. A three guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johncourse luncheon was served. Dr. Nancy Finney, physician at Western College for Girls at Ox-

H. Mills.

ford, spent last week at home with

her mother.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Collins. There's nothing like it.—Hutchison Miss Wilmah Spencer, who & Gibney.—Adv.

teaches in Steele High School, Dayton, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spen-

cer. Miss Lucille Johnson accompanied by Miss Florence Dilts and Mrs. Mable Glidell of Greenfield after having attended the State Teachers meeting in Columbus spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson. Word has been received here announcing the arrival of a little daughter, Joanna in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Galloway en- Chaplain and Mrs. LaClede Markle of Newport, R. I. Mrs. Markle be-

Mr. T. V. Iliff who has been so ill for a couple of weeks is very much improved at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Monte and daughter, Clara Louise and Mrs. to twenty four of her girl friends at her home Tuesday evening in John Harner of Springfield were

Woman's Wishes Gratified

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Perry, Mr. If the face powder you now use and Mrs. John Starr of Richmond, does not stay on long enough to Ind., and Miss Bessie Mills and Mr. suit you-does not keep that ugly Earl Cregbaum of Dayton were the shine away indefinitely-does not Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. make your skin colorful like a peach-try this new wonderful Miss Pauline Collins, teacher in special French Process Face Powthe Kenmore High School, spent der called MELLO-GLO. Rememlast week at home with her par- ber the name MELLOGLO.

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B and C Strawberry Layer Cake

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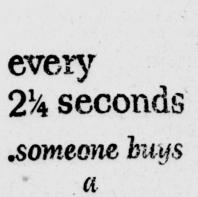
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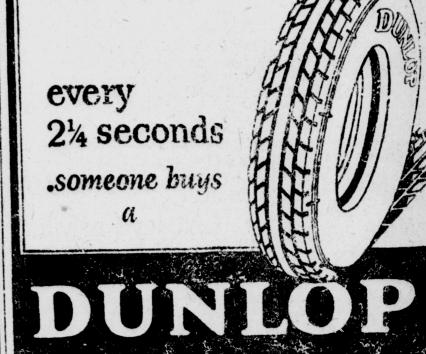
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WHO REMEMBERS When every girl wore "kid

curlers" to bed and had bangs and expected her "steady" to take her buggy-riding every Sunday afternoon in fair weather? WIVES

A second wife, like a second FORM FAKES ONE THAT WAY Two are company and three may form an undesirable corporation. SCIENCE AND NEWS

The American Hair Dressers' Association says that ears, this year, must be retreating, but does not Rats cost the British Isles \$75,- paying for it. 000,000 last year. Many think they are too expensive and are looking ade cheaply from the Jerusalem close regulation. rtichoke. If you don't know what a Jerusalem artichoke is you probably are just as well off.

In Nicaragua they raise nearly as many bananas as revolutions. BUT NOT THE FLAG There is a feeling in some quar-

tion follows the bag-of American gold. THE POINT OF VIEW It's a flower-like thought That no matter how he may try

To disguise his age By wearing bright hat-bands And loud ties. Nobody is fooled much If he has a protruding paunch.

IN OUR TOWN There is no clue to the bandit that robbed the filling station of wait until you see one in its East-\$4.38, as he was not driving a | er suit.

A SHORT STORY

During the floods that devastat. ed a part of southern Indiana last "When you begin figuring around fall, a rescue party in a power boat for an excuse to dodge night came across an elderly woman in parties because they keep you up a skiff laboriously paddling across late, you are getting on in years." her farm, and this conversation ensued:

> "Need any help?" "Nope; jis' goin' t' town."

"Your husband around anywhere?

"That's him over there,"-pointing to an old house from a windown in the upper story of which a be-whiskered face protruded mortgage, is more likely to keep while water swirled about the you broke than the first one. dwelling. dwelling.

"Want us to take him out?" "Land, no! This is the first time in ten years I've been able to put my finger on him when I wanted him."

MINOR MUSINGS Free verse is so called because say where they are to retreat to. hardly anybody would think of

Children, it is often said, are around for a cheaper kind of rat. "great institutions," and like all Levulose sugar now can be great institutions they require

> There are men who sneak money into the collection plate as if they were guilty of something.

Evil times are to be preferred to evil tongues-and sometimes evil ters that the Mexican constitution follows the har of American

A guarded tongue, like a guarded home, not only protects its owner but is a refuge for his friends. If those Nevada gold diggers

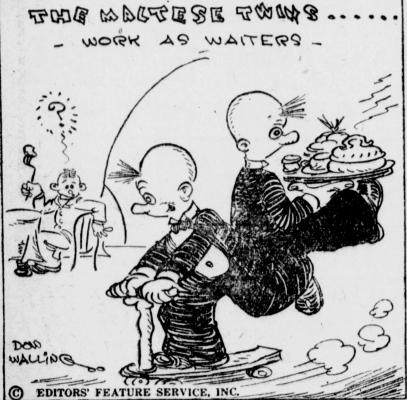
were to consult the New York gold diggers, they'd learn something. "Muffs look very smart with suits," says the London Times. If

you've never seen a smart muff,

That's Not the Half of It



Goofer Dust



SALLY'S SALLIES



B BATTERY ELIMINATOR?

Experience is the best teacher some teachers are the worst experi-

THE GUMPS-HONEST AND TRULY

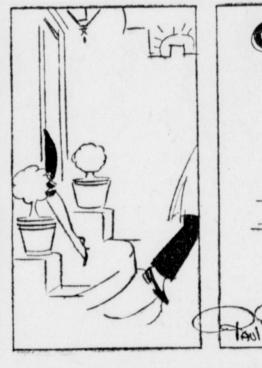














By Edwina

"CAP" STUBBS—Cap Feels Better



MARCH- NO, IT WUZ APRIL - NOW HAT YEAR AN YES I'M SURE IT

YOU SEE, BETSY, HERE'S
TH' POINT - OL' BEEZLE IS
SIMPLY NOTS ABOUT YOUR
AUNT SOPHIE, AND IF HE

CETS GOOFY ENOUGH HE'S LIABLE TO MARRY HER,

THAT WOULD MEAN TH'

BEEZLE, SEE?

AND THEN, WELL, IM AFRAID

CURTAIN FOR THIS TRAVELIN'

COMPANIONSHIP TOB WITH

WELL ! DUNNO! - REMEMBER THAT



HAVE YOU

EVER REALIZED

WHAT MR. BEEZLE

WOULD DO TO YOU

IF HE EVER FOUND

DIDN'T SEND THOSE

THINGS TO AUNT

OUT THAT YOU





CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE

FOOLIN'

C. BONAPARTE SMYTHE.

DO YOU MEAN TO STAND UP THERE AND TELL ME YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE

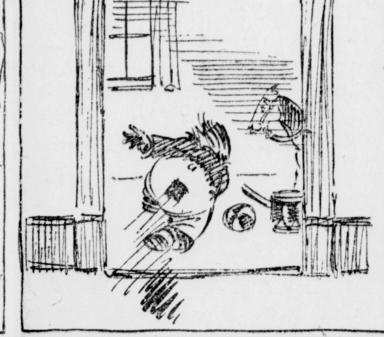
FOR ALL THOSE GIFTS

BEEZLE, AND THAT HE

THING ABOUT IT?

DOESNT KNOW A

COMING TO ME FROM MR.





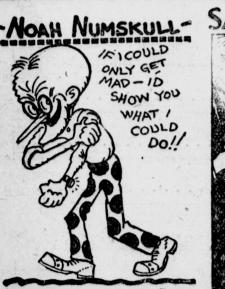
BURPRISED,

I DON'T

SEE HOW

ANYTHING

COULD!



YOU WOULD THE







SO THATS

YOUR

SCHEME.

15 IT?



NO, THAT

NEVER

NOODLE!











BLACK AND WHITE EFFECT ON BILLBOARD DAMSEL FORETELLS FASHION'S FAVOR community who belonged to the Rev. Dr. Vance speak on Monday week end at home, after attending the Columbus Teachers' Assembled Forestells for the Presbytery. Week end at home, after attending the Columbus Teachers' Assembled Forestells for the Presbytery. Week end at home, after attending the Columbus Teachers' Assembled Forestells for the Presbytery. Week end at home, after attending the Presbytery. Week end at home, after

SPECIAL MUSIC FOR

Easter communion service at the Reformed Church, Sunday morning will consist of:

Prelude-A Song of Consol-

'There Is a Green Hill

Far Away" "Tis Midnight and on Olive's Offertory-"I Know That My

Redeemer Liveth," Solo-"Open The Gates of the Postlude--"Easter Morn-

CONTNUED

last jet of eigaret smoke from her lips

thing that you've done will be!"

to make money out of this song!"

could tell.

via trembled.

the reason why!

course you'll sing!"

thinking," she sang.

I'm jealous!"

of kid-gloved applause.

turned to watch her pass.

asked him, breathlessly.

he believed what he said.

CHAPTER XXXIV

Mother Phelps' crowded living room

just as good as hers. Still, you never

But the weeks went by without a

to Sylvia when she told her about it.

either of you since you were married,

so I'm going to have this one a good

nervous at the very thought of sing-

with nothing more than a look from

her black eyes. Before that look Syl-

Mother Phelps was the sort of per-

what she told them to do, or she knew

And so on a Sunday afternoon in

early May Sylvia found berself sing-

beplumed crowd of Mother Phelps'

newel-post of the stairs in and he smiled at Sylvia as if to

big green hat with white and green dresser.

Desperately her eyes swept over her dress.

ly and comforting in Peter Wilk's a voice like Sylvia's!"

ever suffered from stage-fright as long as I want to!"

her. Not knowing that she did it, self by singing that one time!"

She looked around for Ranny. But halfway between a snort and a laugh he was nowhere in sight. He and -a scornful sound. "Hugh! You

up to him, and stood holding them, one foot to the other.

when she made her way through came Mother Phelps.

friends in Mother Phelps' big living in sight-"

newel-post of the stairs in the big thunder cloud.

ing for the chattering, perfumed and

"Nonsense!" she snapped,

one! And I want you to sing."

ing before a crowd of people.

to give a Sunday afternoon tea.

word from the publisher.

She nodded her bobbed head. "It's

after the singing lesson.

thing's Done," with her when she left sandwiches.

fice with it?" she declared, blowing a via thought idly.

Deep down in her heart Sylvia felt ill, you know."

Phelps announced that she was going ernoon!" she lilted.

"For you and Lolly," she explained woman in grey.

Sylvia instantly became shy and after all?"

General Pershing or Emmeline Pank- carpeted stairs to her own room.

hurst are born leaders. People did from Peter Wilk," she explained,

She knew that if she looked at any out in the sunroom with Mrs. Brack-of the guests she would burst into ett!" Lolly took the words out of her

tears. Her knees trembled and her mouth, "But that's all the more rea-

voice shook with nervousness when son why you should have hunted him she began the song "Rose in the Bud." up instead of going to Peter."

"Life is so short, and love is all, I'm She stopped and turned toward the

hinking," she sang.

door. There was a sound of tapping of the was Ranny's favorite song and on its ivery-white panels. "Who's

the kept her eyes fastened on him as there?" she called, and Ranny stepped

ny's side as if she belonged to him. sing today, or was it your own bril"Oh, I just won't look at them!" liant idea?" he asked her.

Sylvia said to herself angrily, as she
She looked back at him with sur-

knew. A friendly face, with grave claimed Lolly, her eyes wide. "For

brown eyes that were watching her heaven's sake, why shouldn't she sing?

sang. He was leaning against into the room. His face was like a

her glory! She took her place at Ran- ets. "Did Mother persuade you to more leisure!"

tened themselves on a face that she mas tree and smash myself!" ex- of the house.

grateful to Peter, and so close to him, please get out of here and let me talk ally hot for May.

bluntness.

sands of songs every year that were to her chair.

her lapel.

seems to represent the woman of down the front. Completing the are expected to be added to the er of the church, Mr. Elder Corry, fashion this season appears on a ensemble is a chic hat of black, Greene County Grange roll. billboard outside the office window. close-fitting, with a narrow white The handsome "Underwood girl" band. The model has the lovely has been painted by the able ar- coloring that is brought out so well

outfit. She can be used as a sug-EASTER SERVICES outht. She can be used as a suggestion to business girl, bridge devotes and shopper alike

Music which will be given at the NEW BOWERSVILLE

.Gounod Pleasant Grange, No. 28, Bowers- er. Bradburg County Grange lecturer, who was home last week from California to the M. E. Ladies Aid will be given . Handel Bowersville organization.

The Grange was first organized Harris. has been dormant for a number of resent Clifton Presbyterian Church ry Holler. years. Many more members are at the meeting of Dayton Presby-

The next afternoon Miss Sharp be? Probably across the hall, in the eyes snapping. "You don't care if she took Sylvia's song, "When Every- dining room, having some tea and works half the day doing that, do

"I'm going straight to the post of- mother to invite her here today," Syl- a litle pleasure. You're jealous, that's

as she stood in the doorway. "I'm go- in grey who sat with a group in the about Sylvia's voice, downstairs! You

ing to send it to Leon Vicente, the bay window, was speaking to her- ought to be ashamed of yourself to

song publisher. He's published a cou- saying something that Sylvia couldn't let a woman say such things about

of them ever was popular, but this of tea cups. The woman got up and "LOLLY!" Mother Phelps laid

just the sort of tune that people like said in a sugary voice. "Do let me tween your teeth! And go downto whistle and hum." she added. "Now have your telephone number before stairs and see that Julia makes some

for me some time. I'm Mrs. Church-

She said it as if she were saying

Sylvia turned to Peter with laugh-

She thinks I'm a professional singer

Peter glared at the back of the

"No, it tickled me to death to have

it prove that my voice isn't so bad,

in her ear, and her hand, holding a "Oh, no, I couldn't," she began.

In her ear, and her hand, holding a see."

But Mother Phelps stopped her, cigaret daintily between two fingers, She drew Sylvia down beside her

son who never took "No" for an anclose-packed room and up the broad better than you do, I think. You

el. "People say such catty things-

"I know he wasn't! I know he was

door. There was a sound of tapping

Then someone stepped between him making room for him to sit down be wives to do anything brilliant! They

and her a tall slender woman in a side her on the bench before the want to keep them at home, all to

feathers that dripped from it like wet But he stood looking at Sylvia, his eyes and we'll go downstairs and talk seaweed-Mrs. Jane Brackett, in all hands thrust into his trousers' pock- this over some time when we have

began the second verse of Ranny's prise written all over her flushed It was while she was singing the favorite song. "If I do, they'll think face, and her nervous fingers began to words "When everything's said, and

the crowd of people. Then they fas- "Well, I should fall off the Christ- heard him starting his car in front

There was always something friend- death because you have a wife with Wilk offered Sylvia her house for the

serious face and his fathful brown Ranny turned on her with a look She and Aunt Agony came to spend eyes. And Sylvia had never felt so of disgusted annoyance. "Will you the day, which happened to be unusu-

as she did now in this room full of to Sylvia without butting in?" he "You'll never be able to keep the

And it was to him that she went ters, he and Lolly always spoke their long !" Aunt Agony said to Sylvia as when she finished the song in a storm minds to each other with extreme they sat fanning themselves in the

No prima donna on her first night "This is my room and I'll stay in it It was then that Sarah spoke up. ever suffered from stage-fright as long as I want to!" "Peter and I are going down to the

more than Sylvia did that afternoon Just then the door opened and in farm in Geauga county next week,"

with its sea of strange faces that she said. "Lolly, my dear, you'd bet- rather let you live in it than shut it

"Perfectly heavenly voice!" she they want you to sing again. Why did Sylvia was silent.
heard one woman exclaim. "I won- you run away like this?" She stopped. "I insist that you take it," Sarah

der who she was before Ranny mar- and realizing that something was went on, "and Agony will back me up

Her knees shook and she felt as if of the three faces, questioningly. "I certainly will!" sniffed Aunt

she were trembling inside, too. She "I-I don't believe Ranny wants me Agony. "I'd do anything to get that

corner where Peter stood waiting for seems to think I made a fool of my Sylvia thought longingly of Sarah

she put out both hands as she came Ranny flushed and shifted from das and its shady yard. What a heav-

"Oh, Peter, was I all right? How fool of yourself," he admitted grudg- would live in Peter Wilk's house-

did my voice sound from here?' she ingly. "Your voice is all right in its never! If there was one person in

His eyes told her that it had sound- sing in public. I have no use for dislike, that person was Peter Wilk.

ed marvelous, to him, at least. They these women who read or sing at teas "I'll ask Ranny," she said weakly.

felt as if she never would reach the to sing," Sylvia faltered at last, "He child out of this hot box!"

her chin and her nose high in the air. hot hole!"

ter run right downstairs. Sylvia, up all summer.

wrong, looked from one to the other in it, won't you Agony?"

"I just wanted to get you away

came down on Sylvia's shoulder.

Before they could settle the question foo

The last week in April Mother that Mother Phelps hired for the aft- sic lessons?" she asked.

sure that nothing would ever come of She said it as it she wert back for a minute or two after she had

ple of songs that I wrote. Neither bear above the chatter and the clatter your wife! You ought-

came toward her.

you mark my words! You're going you go. I may want to have you sing more ten!

Burr and William Hargrave, who day April 18. are the only three residents of the

The melody of spring is writtist in a costume of black and Organization work in Cedarville tend to the many picnic parties ter, Miss Ruth, spent the week end The melody of spring is writtist in a costume of black and ten as a symphony of black and white with a touch of purple sugten as a symphony of black and white with a touch of purple sugin a few days. The six-weeks' memlovely spot.

Organization work in Cedarvine tend to the many tend to t white for the women follower of gested by a cluster of violets on in a few days. The six-weeks' memthe typewriter a word picture of bined with white, as a facing and completed, with widespread sucthe "Style of 1927" a vision of that appearing on the collar, cuffs and cess. Three hundred new members from all societies and the treasur-

CLIFTON

Mrs. Nelson Clark, of Pittsburgh, in connection with our public spiration to anyone who does not Pa., is spending a week with her schools. know what to buy for their spring parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lewis. as guests of Post Master and Mrs. 81 years old and had made his supper at the Town Hall Satur-Chas. Confarr

er, who teaches in Raleigh, N. C., was brought here from the South for burial in Clifton Cemetery last O., are visiting her father, and sis-ville and Mrs. W. E. Alexander Saturday.

Mrs. Benjamin Boase spent from One hundred and thirty-seven Tuesday until Friday in Springfield, liary will hold an Easter market,

Mr. Stafford McCullough arrived

you? But you hate to see her step

what you are! I heard what your

jewelled hand over Lolly's little pink

Without another word Lolly went,

Mother Phelps stood in deep thought

gone. Then she spoke very quietly to

"Is it true that you are giving mu

"How long has this been going on?"

'Nearly a year," Sylvia whispered.

But Mother Phelps was nobody's

"I see," she said quietly after two

on the rose-and-white bed and put her

"My dear," she began, "I care more

the wheel as you have done! You

shouldn't have tried to earn money.

do would be to make him do that

Sylvia nodded her lowered head.

Ranny's father about it! Ranny

makes plenty of money to keep you

and the baby-and you're only spoiling him by not taking your share of

his money! Now, then, about your

"Your voice is a gift," she said,

when she spoke again-"a gift that

you eught to use to give pleasure to

others! Don't pay any attention to

what Ranny says about not singing in

public! He's like all men. They ad-

themselves. Now, then, bathe your

And she sang again. She sang the

love, and you're the one," that she

living room after lunch. "This is his

she said timidly, "and you're more

Wilk's big cool house with its veran-

enly place for the baby it would be!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

She drew a long breath.

Sylvia went downstairs.

Mother Phelps went on

Mother Phelps asked then.

"You go downstairs, too

swinging her hips saucily as she went.

Mrs. Brackett had left their place be- don't care if she gives music lessons, side the stairs. Where could they though, do you?" she asked him, her

"I wonder if Ranny asked his out and do something that gives her

Then she noticed that a slim woman friend, Mrs. Brackett, said just now

"Your voice is perfectly lovely," she mouth. "Lolly, keep your tongue be

Ranny.

ter lighting the blue depths of her Randall." she said. "I want to talk lovely eyes. "Isn't that a rare joke? to Sylvia for a moment."

"The idiot!" he mutered, but Syl- Her throat ached with her wish to

her think it!" she told him. "Doesn't the relentless voice asked again.

Sylvia heard Lolly's gay little soprano or three minutes' pause. "I think I

her for a second, won't you, Peter?" for my boy than I do for anyone un-

And she guided Sylvia through the der the sun. But I know his faults

flicking the ash from her cigaret with That's Ranny's part of the marriage

a fingernail that was like a pink jew- job, and the kindest thing you could

your song, as if he were your hus- "I insist that you stop giving piano

Sylvia flushed. "But Ranny wasn't sharply. "If you don't I am going to

"Hello, Gloomy Gus! What's on mire women who sing and write and

She looked back at him with sur- song she had writen for Ranny.

fidget with the soft lace that frosted everything's done, there's one that I

I should think you'd be tickled to It was a week later that Sarah

asked. Like most brothers and sis- baby in this stuffy place all summer

"No, I won't go!" Lolly retorted, second summer and he'll die in this

"Well, this is a family gathering!" than welcome to our house. We'd

"N-no. I don't think you made a But she knew that Ranny never

way, but I don't want my wife to the world for whom he had a jealous

and it did look queer for you to rush across the room to Peter right after

do would be to make him do the part! Do you see what I mean?'

Sylvia nodded her lowered head

want you," she said. "You'll excuse plump warm arms around her.

community who belonged to the Rev. Dr. Vance speak on Monday week end at home, after attend- enough to see it.

At the Presbyterian congrega sented the U. P. Church at a meet-Her coat is of satin, black, com- the Grange over the state is being tional meeting last Wednesday ing of Xenia Presbytery in Col-

> a balance in each treasury. Mr. Douglas Luse was re-elected trustee. It was voted to give \$100 again this year to the Bible School,

home for the past few years in day evening at 5:30 o'clock. The wife of Prof. Edwin Stretch- Springfield with his, son, Theodore and wife.

ter, Miss Alice Finney.

The Presbyterian Second Auxi Mrs. G. Val Sims. charter members have signed with with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Mill- Saturday afternoon at the garage family, of Dayton, visited Mrs.

A play under the auspices of Cullough and sister, Mrs. J. H. Opera House, by Calvary Lutheran Dramatic Club of Springfield, evening.

> Jackson St., for an all-day meeting her birthday. on Wednesday.

tion, weluding Mr. and Mrs. W. H. byterian Church of Cedarville, Mon- M. Y. W. Conference at Denison put on by a Dayton team who gave her home here. University, Granville, O., last week. a drill on the street that was re-Many Clifton people hope to hear Miss Pauline Collins spent the ported fine by those fortunate

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sims, of Kenton, are planning to move to Huntwith thirty-one members to date. dale Park (Blue Hole) and will at Mrs. Flora Alexander and daugh- ington, W. Va. Mrs. Nettie Fulker-

son is staying with Carl Jr. this week while Mr. and Mrs. Sims are there house hunting. Born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. A Wiedner a daughter.

er in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hiatt and

Miss Nannie Shambaugh moved to

Mrs. Finley's property Thursday.

Miss Edna Elam is very ill at

Mr. John Thomas fell Tuesday Robinson, of Cedarville while painting a roof and injured College, preached at the United his right foot. showing all indebtedness paid, and Presbyterian Church last Sabbath. Mrs. Russell Hiatt and children spent the week end with her moth-

SPRING VALLEY

The advertising committee of The burial of Hosea Shafer, unthe Easter market given by the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson til recent years a citizen of this Ladies Aid of the Friends Church and Mrs. Louisa Gowdy Wheeler, village, took place from the M. E. have put out some clever artisof Dayton, O., spent last Sunday Church Monday afternoon. He was tic posters aclling attention to the

Mrs. Kate Boyce and children of Yellow Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Pray and baby, of Goshen, Perry Sacket and baby of Wayneswere Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mason and

Mrs. Nettie Fulkerson, Mrs. Rus. sel Stingley and Mrs. G. Val Sims one of the leaders in reviving the visit his mother, Mrs. Jane Mc- Tuesday evening, April 19, at the attended the White Shriner's of Jerusalem at Dayton, Thursday

Mrs. Sarah Funderburg was very delightfully surprised Tues-Mrs. A. S. Lewis will entertain day when her friends and neighthe 1st Auxiliary at her home on bors gathered to remind her of

The I. O. O. F. received a class Miss Lois Estle attended the Y. Saturday evening. The work was

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were full of praise for her, his grave -a woman's place is in the home, not She knew there was no use in trying gadding around showing off. Sylvia to argue with Aunt Agony and Sarah "An angel couldn't have sung bet- has enough to do taking care of the Wilk together. One alone wouldn't ter," he said, and Sylvia knew that baby and keeping her house clean." have been so bad, but the two together Lolly Boyle made a noise that was were unbeatable!

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CHINESE REPLY UNSATISFACTORY

WILL BE DISCUSSED

American Officials In China Do Not Favor Reply

WASHINGTON, April 15. -The Chinese nationalists' reply to the American demands growing out of the Nanking outrages reached the state department today.

Generally speaking, officials considered it "unsatisfactory"—although it is doubtful if it is unsatisfactory enough to impel the United States to take any punitive steps. It is considered here a very adroit answer to the American note, going far enough to appease the American demands in some points, but still not far enough to end the matter.

The note was cabled to the state department by Consul General Lockhart at Hankow, the southern Chinese headquarters. and reached Washington just before the cabinet assembled at the White House for renewed discussion on the general Chinese prob-It reached Washington, too, just after Secretary of State Kellogg had left the city for an Easter vacation at Hot Springs. Hence no action will be taken by the administration on the note until after his return next week.

PEKING, Apr. 15.—The Chinese nationalist reply to the American note protesting against the antiforeign outrages in Nanking on March 24, was characterized today by American officials as "extremely unsatisfactory." They declared belief that the Chinese answer was calculated to mislead the public abroad.

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away as Singapore no court order could bring her back

claims Two Records—Progress Predicted

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congress, entailing an expenditure

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to retrieve the heroic but memor-

able failure of Commander John

cup races to be held at Venice.

til on March 1 the Federation Aer-

During the last year Italy and

onautique Internationale credited Field yesterday afternoon.

Navy flyers are known to be con-

for American aviation.

cords for the United States.

Marshal Chang Tso Lin, commander of the northern armies, has assured United States Minister John MacMurray that the strictest orders have ben issued to the northern troops to prevent a recurrence of firing upon United AIR INTERESTS JOIN TO BRING States warcraft such as occurred when shots were discharged the American gunboat Noa in the Yangtse River near Nanking. It was explained that this attack was due to a misunder- Further Exploits Expected Soon As America Re-

During a conference this mor: ing the American minister urged Marshal Chang's secretary of foreign affairs to publish the documents seized in the recent raid upon the Soviet embassy compound. It is reported that receipts were ist leader, Li Tachao received one have joined hands in a gigantic ef- of \$200,000,000 and the increase in nundred American dollars month-

ly from the Soviets. The police are still holding air record that the United States thirty-five Chinese communists arrested at the time of the raid. Nineteen others were released. The Soviet charge d' affaires.

who was recalled last Saturday by Aeronautic Association, told Interthe Moscow government as a result of the embassy raid, has asked the Chinese foreign office for day through the great endurance passports for himself and the prin- flight of Bert Acosta and Clarence cipal embassy secretaries. Minor Chamberlain at New York and the attaches already have reparted. altitude record for C-2 seaplanes The Peking government has made by Lieut. George Henderson

cabled the Chinese charge d" af- of the navy, Adams declared that faires at Moscow the text of the the American public would reply to the Soviets note protest- aroused by other great feats to be ing against the embassy raid, attempted soon. This answer declares that the dip- "The National Aeronautic Associlomatic immunity of the embassy ation has been consulted with recould not be extended to activi- gard to many contemplated efforts ties subversive of the Peking gov- to establish new world air records, ernment and that such activities said Adams. "These plans are conhad been carried on within the em-fidential for the present. But I ex-

STEAMER BOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15.—Pur-Rogers and his fellow airmen. It hase by the North German Lloyd is possible that the flight may be Steamship Company of the British made this year. Civilian air ensteamer, Ormuz, was announced thusiasts are said to be planning an here today by J. Schroeder, North American entry in the Schneider German Lloyd representative. The Ormuz will be added to the Italy, next September, to recover

North German Lloyd's New York- the laurels navy fliers lost last Bremen service in June, Schroeder year at Norfolk, Va.

North German Lloyd, but was the war but Europeans have been seized by the British during the gradually taking records away un-

CLEVENGER ASSIGNED

the United States with but eleven CANTON, O., Apr. 15.-Judge out of eighty-six major records. Frank M. Clevenger, of Wilming-The standing was France 33, Italy ton, will preside at the trial of 21, United States 11, Switzerland Floyd Streitenberger, scheduled to 7, Germany 4. open here May 9, according to reports here today. Streitenberger Germany have made great strides, is charged with complicity in the aeronautics' experts say. Since Don Mellett murder last July. March 1 five of the French records

DURING ABSENCE OF GAS ORDINANCE PASSED COMMISSION TAKES Child Pawn in Game of Hearts COOLIDGE WRIST

Also Hurts Easter

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Presi the new roof being put on of dollars this spring.

seeing busses, for, as one evter at City Hall Thursday night. an barker put it, "The too-rists

week influx upon the capital, and bearing 452 signatures. Comanguishes in the grand manner. their long hall ways weeks in adance, have rooms to spare, not nold and Albert Randall. withstanding the promise from every quarter that this year's ver- becomes effective in thirty days, sion of the Capital's greatest spring gas consumers will pay \$1 for the spectacle—the Easter festivities first 500 cubic feet or portion thereand finery will be in every respect up to former years. Bus lines whose routes usually are shortened to increase Easter capacity travel the full route today with as of the month.

Dick Barthelmess, the movie actor, and Mary Hay, his former wife, may be fighting in the courts for possession of Mary Hay Barthelmess, four. The dancer married Vivian Bath, wealthy Briton, and wants to take her child to live with her in Singapore. Barthelmess, shown above with the child, now has temporary custody, and it is pointed out that if she ever got as far

RECORDS TO UNITED STATES

With the five-year air program REWARD OFFERED sportsmen and builders as well as adopted for the army and navy by fort to recapture the major air re- civilian flying, a great boom in pri-

derer of Clarence Lowe, Leesville the new rate at once with prece farmer, was announced today by dent indicating that this rate would a stranger standing at its side, 1 tion. few minutes before Lowe's body | Citizens Friday were agreed that the heart, Friday midnight. New Motor Placed In

egroute to Medina, where three al- interests of utility patrons. in an effort to solve Lowe's murder. nual street cleaning ordinance This action followed the declara- Thursday night's meeting. NEW YORK, Apr. 15 .- Mechan- tion of Ambrose Horton, Galion filics at Roosevelt Field today began ling station attendant, who Thursgrooming the Bellanca monoplane day identified the body of Earl Turwhich aviators Bert Acosta and new as one of the two men who CARROLL STILL IN Clarence D. Chamberlin hung up robbed him of \$50. a new world's duration record, for

a non-stop trans-Atlantic flight from New York to Paris, the work MYSTERY MAN STILL DENIES HE IS DODGE GREENVILLE, S. C., April 15.— Earl Carroll, New York theatrical Acosta and Chamberlin, who remained aloft in continuous flight for fifty-one hours eleven minutes

HONOLULU, T. H., Apr. 15. five hours fifty-nine minutes and estranged wife of the Detroit au- day for perjury. twenty-six seconds, plan to start tomobile heir, expected by friends

> Since he debarked from the liner Wilhelmina, the suspected Dodge has repeatedly denied his connection with the welathy Detroit

FEATURE TRIAL CONVICTED SLAYER DIES ON GALLOWS

ed confession, admitting the murders of Mrs. Celia Brown and her CHICAGO, April 15 .- John Walfive year old son at Conneaut the ton Winn, convicted of the murder night of February 14, was expect- of Albert Nusbaum, aged contraced to provide today's principal fea- tor, went to his death on the galsixteen year old defendant, who is Winn spent the final minutes of

year old sweetheart, Grandma A sharp fight was forecast at Eliza Nusbaum, widow of the mur-

window crashed upon him.

Agree Refusal Would Be Valueless Effort To Stop Increase

FAVORABLE ACTION

INCREASING RATES

Xenians will pay more for gas within thirty days as the White House, have cost railroads, result of city commission passing the rate increase or-dinance offered by The Ohio Gloom rides apace with the sight- Fuel Gas Co., at its meeting

The ordinance was adopted The capital is normally flooded unanimously over the protests with tourists Easter week. Yet to of a small group of citizens day, with the peak of the Easter who filed protesting petitions blossoms in a decade, sight seeing missioners were the targets for scores of questions from Hotels which normally book the protestors, who were led Easter-week accommodations in by J. J. Downing, Harry Ar-

Under the new ordinance, which of, fifty cents for each additional thousand and are deprived of the 5 per cent discount now applicable if the bill is paid before the tenth

Under the new ordinance the first 1,000 feet will cost \$1.25 as combefore the tenth of the month. The

Commissioners passed the ordinchant for shaking hands with the ance after they agreed that acceppresident is not this season to be tance of the rate increase was the only solution of the difficulty. President Coolidge was compell- Commissioners, taking the position ed to abandon the public receptions that their hands were tied, pointed out these obstacles to beating the strained wrist gave him consider. gas company in a rate increase

1. The city would have to go be western grip aggravated the weak. fore the state utilities commission ened wrist muscles of the chief ex- with figures obtained from an ap-When the receptions praisal of the gas company prop stopped, the tourist curve slanted erty and an audit of the company's precipitately downward and the books. Retention of engineers and trade has not since experienced a attorneys to combat the increase would cost the city from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

2. Precedent indicates that the claim of the gas company would be supported by the utilities commission with the possibility that IN MURDER PROBE the gas company would withdraw its present request and ask for an even higher rate, which might be granted.

BUCYRUS, O., April 15.-Reward 3. By placing bond the gas comof \$500 for the arrest of the mur- pany would begin collection under the Crawford County commission- be established by the utilities comers. With this announcement in mission or an even higher rate alvestigators declared they had found lowed when the dispute was closa witness who saw Lowe's car park- ed. The company is allowed 16 per in the teapot dome oil case, ed along the Lincoln highway, and cent profit on its property valua-

an admission of the failure of the Deputy Sheriff Judd today was utilities commission to protect the leged highwaymen are under arrest | Commission also passed the ar

COMA IN HOSPITAL

producer, was still in a state of coma this morning, forty-eight

May if flying conditions permit. identity of the mysterious yours he was still seriously iii. As soon aminer h. E. May if flying conditions permit. It is estimated by Acosta and man, thought to be Dodge himself, as he regains consciousnes, they as he regains consciousnes, they cords reached its high pitch after mantely 4,000 miles from Tues- imately 4,000 miles from Tues- identity of the mysterious yours he was still seriously iii. As soon aminer h. E. May if flying conditions permit. Identity of the mysterious yours he was still seriously iii. As soon aminer h. E. May if flying conditions permit. Identity of the mysterious yours he was still seriously iii. As soon aminer h. E. May if flying conditions permit. Identity of the mysterious yours have he regains consciousnes, they said, his recovery should be a mather head of the period from Sept. 1, 1925 to imately 4,000 miles from Tues- imately 4,000 miles from Tues- in the mysterious yours have he was still seriously iii. As soon aminer head of the was still seriously iii. As soon aminer head

NEW YORK, Apr. 15.-Henry Judd Gray, who with his inamorata Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, goes on trial next Monday for the brutal murder of the woman's husband, Albert Snyder, a magazine art editor, is today undergoing a series of mental and physical testsone of the most thorough on record-to determine his sanity or inon trial for his life in connection his life penning a note to his 59. sanity, the result of which may enable either or both defendants to escape the electric chair.

DE VALERA COMING

CLEVELAND, O., Apr. 15.—Ea- Nineteen miners were safe today New York, now held in the Medina battle between himself and three MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April monn De Valera, Irish Republican following a flood which yesterday County jail. A photograph of Tur- companions, and a sheriff's posse, and arrangements were made to had not rescinded its decision to who obtained the confession, was 15.—This city today was recover leader, will visit Cleveland, April imprisoned them 100 feet below the new was identified late Thursday following the robbery of a jewelry halt the operation of the power sell the houses, while union offl- to be put on the stand, and the ing from a fire which underwriters 21, according to a telegram re- earth's surface in the old Wise Coal by Ray Lindsey as that of a man store at Lodi, April, 10. cials looked upon the new order defense expected to subject him estimate will entail a loss of a mil- ceived by Captain Patrick J. Clark Company mine here. Superintendent Laverty is notify as a victory, and "the first ray of to a severe cross-examination in lion dollars. Wayne Baer, a volunder of the local police force. De Va-were rescued through the shaft of \$150, March 11. ing the 200 families, they may re-light toward a conference between an attempt to show he scared the main in their homes until other miners and operators in south east-main in their homes until other miners and operators in south east-spent more than eight hours under-as one of two men who robbed him Robert Arlington, Cleveland, and the Irish republic. ground.

Fire Destroys Skyscraper's Top



New York was thrilled by the most spectacular fire it has seen in many years when the scaffolding in and around the fifteenstory tower which tops the twenty-three-story main building of a new hotel, at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street, blazed for hours with no possibility of control. Fires started on four or five surrounding buildings, but were checked. Photo shows flames 559 feet in the air

GOVERNMENT HAS FORTY DAYS TO FIND MISSING WITNESSES

Conspiracy Case Against Sinclair And Fall Will Fail Unless Men Return—Case Post-

poned Month WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The been "abroad" ever since the sen- relations-namely, unequal treatgovernment has forty days left ate committee began to uncover ies. which to accomplish a task it sensational evidence in the teapot

has been unsuccessfully striving dome investigation.

BONDS IN TEACHERS FUND TWENTY SEVEN MILLION IS REPORT

Report Of Examiner TWO DESTROYERS Shows Retirement System Status

COLUMBUS, O., April 15 .hours after he collapsed en route Bonds in the state treasury to the -With Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, Jr., to Atlanta to spend a year and a credit of the state teachers' retirement fund system totalled \$27,279,-Physicians said Carroll's condi- 401.97, Aug. 31, 1926, according to their trans-Atlantic flight early in to return to Honolulu today, the tion was improving slowly, but that a report filed today by State Exif flying conditions permit, identity of the mysterious young he was still seriously ill. As soon aminer R. E. Kirk, with State Aud-

> Bonds purchased during 1925 and 1926 totalled \$6,114,231.75, the report shows and during the same period bonds worth \$1,466,254.23 were retired and two issues worth \$38,000 were sold. Disbursements for the year end-

ing Aug. 31, 1926 were \$7,895,901.-80, leaving a balance of \$694,249.20 on hand. Cash receipts for the same period including interest and bonds matured were \$7,740,586.33, including the balance of \$844,564.67 on five years. hand Aug. 31, 1925. There was due the fund Aug. 31,

1926 \$500,972 divided as follows: teachers' savings \$15,360, employers' accumulation, normal contribu tions, \$232,200; expense fund, \$112; employers' accumulation, deficiency contributions, \$253,300. Of the \$500,972 all but \$\$11,525. 07 had been paid March 18, 1927,

HENRYETTA, Okla., April 15 .-

to accomplish for more than three Unless they are found in the Gen. Chiang Kai Shek, Gen. Vei years-find H. M. Blackmer and next forty days the government's Chung Hsi, Gen. Chow Feng Chi

James O'Neil, missing witnesses conspiracy case against Harry F. and others are attending the all Sinclair and Albert B. Fall will important Juomintang conference. Both men, Blackmer, former suffer materially. This case, ori- This meeting, it is believed, will chairman af the board of the Mid- ginally set for April 25, was post- result in an open split between the west Refining Co., and O'Neil, for poned until May 23 by Justice conservatives and the communists. was found with a bullet through action of the city commission was mer president of the Prairie Oil & Hitz. The government wanted a If this comes to pass it is under Gas Co., are "abroad." They have six months' postponement, but stood Gen. Chiang plans to estab-Sinclair's attorneys protested and lish a new government ignoring demanded an immediate trial. The both the Wuhan and Peking admincourt compromised on a month. Blackmer and O'Neil are wanted by government attorneys to aid in

tracing the \$230,000 in liberty replies to the Nanking protest bonds that the federal attorneys notes of America, Great Britain say eventually found their way Japan, France and Italy were alin-law in an El Paso bank.

into the possession of Fall's son- most identical, it was learned here SENT TO SHANGHAI nese at Canton.

MANILA, P. I., April 15 .- A rush order from Admiral C. S. Williams, in command of the American forces in the Orient, sent the destroyers Simpson and McCormack at full steam for Shanghai today.

The Blackhawk and MacLeish, sent to China by Monday or Tuesday and earlier if possible.

PARK DESTROYED

smouldering mass of ruins today then attempting suicide. marks the scene of a \$350,000 fire De Grafford declares that the at Macatawa Park, a summer re- Countess was attempting to com sort town near here, where thirty- mit suicide and he attempted to five cottages were destroyed. The prevent her and in so doing de fire was the third there in the last flected the gun and was shot him

PROPOSES INQUIRY OF NANKING ATTACK Chen Promises To In-

NATIONALIST NOTE

demnify U. S. For Consulate Damage

SHANGHAI, April 15. -The Chinese nationalists' reply to the American note protesting against the Nanking anti-foreign outrages on March 24 proposes a joint American-Chinese nationalist commission of inquiry to investigate responsibility for the attacks, postponing punishment until guilt is definitely established, it was

Eugene Chen, foreign minister in the Cantonese government at Hankow, handed the Chinese answer to the United Consul at Nanking Thursday. Minister Chen says that the Nademnify the United States for damage to the American consulate at Nanking regardless of the identity of the persons causing the damage, because the consulate. is upon Chinese soil, was

sonal injuries and other material damage aside from the consulate, the note states that the Nationalists are ready to make "reasonable and necessary" reparations, exthe damages were caused by the American and British bombardment of Northern soldiers.

mand for punishment of perpetraguilt and that, while the presumpis contradicted by liminary inquiry, the Nationalist government is making an investigation and proposes that punish. ment be decided by an international commisson to be created by the Natonalists and the United

laws of nations and civilized practice prohibit the bombardment of a city or territory of a friendly state, it is proposed that the commission also investigate "the bombardment of unfortified Nanking by United States forces." document suggests an apology, but says that the Nationalist administration will await the determina-

Effective measures are promised to protect foreign lives and properties in the future. But the document emphasizes that the "best guarantees of effective protection would be removal of the fundamental causes of the present troubled

this afternoon. The differences were that the Cantonese in their replies to Britain and America, reproached those countries for the bombardment at Nanking, while France was reproached for firing upon the Chi-

PROTESTS CHARGES AGAINST COUNTESS

PARIS, Apr. 15.-Raymond De now undergoing repairs, will be Trafford has registered a formal protest with the examining magistrate against charges being filed against Countess Alice De Janze. formerly Alice Silverthorn, of Chicago, who is held on charges of HOLLAND, Mich., Apr. 15 .- A attempting to kill De Trafford and

BANDIT KILLED BY POSSE AND SERIES OF ROBBERIES SOLVED

ASHLAND, O., April 15 .- Three let found at the spot where Tur more robberies were believed solv-ed here today, as the result of the killing of Fool Achland Turney and killing of Earl Ashland Turney and two men, Feb. 12. The men who robbed his filling station of

the arrest of James McFarland, Turney was killed during a gun

The April grand jury will be asl ed to consider the cases of McFar-

of \$90 during January, while a wal- James Madden, Chicago.

WATER AND ELECTRIC POWER -Santoy, a mine village near notice followed the disagreement the opening session of the trial dered man, who is serving a life here, will be without hydrant ers, when union miners ceased intention to introduce the confession her part in the crime.

day midnight, it was learned here sal of the operators to continue week after he made it. Strong obtoday when the officials of the the \$7.50 per day Jacksonville jections to its admission was ex-Sunday Creek Coal Company re- agreement.

arrangements are made by the Sun- ern Ohio."

cinded its former eviction notice | Laverty explained the company

MINING VILLAGE WILL BE MINUS ture of the state's case against the lows here today. with the double crime. between Ohio operators and min-today, as the state announced its sentence in Joliet penitentiary for water and electricity after Satur- work April 1, because of the refu- sion, which Hewitt repudiated a

pected to be made by the defense. County Detective H. D. Hannum,

BUSINESS White House Roof Tourist Trade

HURTS CAPITAL

dent Coolidge's strained wrist, plus tourist agencies, hotels and capital business houses many thousands

comes about because the executive mansion, in the midst of acquiring bles a cross between a wreck and a natural error; but more likely, it is all to be charged in the end tween \$15,000 and \$20,000. to the fact that the American pen-

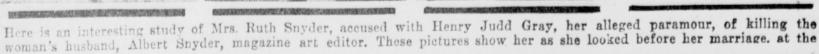
able pain. Callers numbered from fight. thirty to 150 daily, and the far normal day.

and twenty-five seconds, beating the old record held in France by day morning when they took the soon to be determined.

air until they landed at Roosevelt

Tragedy Takes Its Toll on Once Happy Features of Ruth Snyder, Now Facing Chair for Husband's Murder

















time of her wedding, during her early married life, at the time of the crime, and as she appears today. Note how beauty matured after her marriage, but faded as tragic events closed upon her.

NEW BURLINGTON

her aunt near Hillsboro. James Conard, our rural route carrier has been confined to his

home this week with the grip. Mrs. G. S. Reeves has been substituting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. DeHaven of

south of town, Mr. and Mrs. Welden Heller of Oakland spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Lemar

Frank Blair of Dayton is spending the week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Josephine Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones enter ship Class of the Friends Sunday School at their home, west of town

Wednesday evening Mrs. Jesse Hill and son Ralph, spent several weeks with friends

William Ewing and son spen Tuesday evening at the home of his nephew William Ewing at Melvin. The Holland Bread truck, from Dayton ran through the guard railing at the bridge east of town Wednesday evening and rolled down a steep embankment. A service car from Dayton got it out and the driver was not seriously hurt.

Jesse Ary, whose car overturned on the New Burlington-Xenia Pike Sunday morning, was not serious. ly injured and was able to resume his work at Xenia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson and family entertained Friday Mrs. Marion Reeves and children of

PAINTERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tutwater and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skellie and daughter Pauline, all of Xenia, called on Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jenkins Monday.

Mrs. Nancy Fath spent the week end with Wilbur Girard and family Here's a fine closeup of "Jiggs II," the new Marine Corps mas-

Mrs. Harry Smith and son Bobbie cot, who succeeds the late Sergeant-Major Jiggs, as he appears in spent the week end with Mr. and marine regalia. The dog, whose sire was raised by Mrs. William Mrs. William Norckauer of Xenia. A. Richards, noted authority on dogs, was presented to the Mr. and Mrs. Will Ray and family

ad as their guests Sunday the Roy Bone and family spent Sun- body that contributed to this fund. moved to Springfield. llowing: Mr. and Mrs. Rufus day with Mrs. Bone's parents, Mr. Lindley Linton, Harry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Miller and Daily and family of Wilmington. Raymond Miller has purchased a lodge at Xenia Friday evening. daughter had for their guests Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faulkner call- new Chevrolet truck.

Zoar, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dun- Mrs. Herman Agnor and daugh- The Ladies' Aid held their April lap and baby of Wilmington, Mr. ter Dorothy spent the latter part meeting at the home of Mrs. Isaiah the week end with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd and chil- of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Em- Mason. There were thirty-five mem- Jasper Thomas.

Step Up and Meet "Jiggs II."

o'clock Easter services at 8 o'clock. Smith. dren of near Xenia.

Miss Fannie Chaney has returned from a three weeks' visit with ton were the guests of Mrs. Louisa that were turned in amounted to the control of the c bers present and ten visitors. The about \$40. We wish to thank every-

Miss Irene Brown of Xenia spent suffering with erysipelas. He was day, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap, ed on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fawcett Sunday School Sunday evening 7 Wednesday night with Miss Alice born and raised in this vicinity,

ROSS TOWNSHIP

to his bed at the home of Mrs. D. creek E. Little with heart trouble. Mr. Hall Carper, his twin brother of world up-side-down with his new

Van Wert, is here with him. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Heintz and Mr. Albert Jones of Dayton, spent tended the funeral of Mrs. Lewis the week end with Wm. Klontz Stewart at Alpha, last Monday.

Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Saturday evening. Daugherty of South Charleston, spent Sunday with Mr. J. J. Sullivan and family.

Mr. A. B. Little thought he was having all the bad luck last week. While cranking his tractor it flew back, striking him in the jaw, knocking two teeth out. He suffered considerably. He also lost a horse by getting down in the

Mrs. Howard Paullin and two children of Dayton, are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritenour. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen spent

family. Mrs. Allen is improving The Ladies of Grape Grove are preparing to have an Easter Market at Jamestown Friday after-

Sunday with Mr. J. B. Conner and

Mr. Mike O'Connell is confined to his home with complications. Mr. Joe Pitstick and family



AT ALL DRUG STORES

who is in the hospital at Toledo, urday afternoon, April 23.

also served as superintendent of Lawrence Fawcett of Xenia spent Ross Schools and teacher in this BELLBROOK

Herman Saylor has moved to the

Mr. Taylor Carper is confined Charles Fisher place near Sugar-Timothy Boorom is turning the Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wetzel at-

vices at the Michael Store. Professor Carl Wright is suffering with an infection on his hand was playing.

Oliver Watson is making out leaves besides her husband, Mat-tax returns at his office in the thew D. Smith, one brother and

Township House, We wish to correct a mistake Mahala Ames, both of Bellbrook made by us through misinforma- also a number of nephews and Mr. Mike Shaffer and wife and Church will serve an Easter chick-Mr. Frances Shaffer and wife of en supper at the Town Hall on brook and Jamestown on the home Mo. Mrs. Smith for a number of

John W. Anthony will make publithe game will be played between M. E. Church. Funeral services Friends are sorry to learn of lic sale of his household goods at Bellbrook and the Soldiers' Home will be held at her late residence Graves, of Chillicothe and Mark and Mrs. Lucian Faulkner of Xenia. Bert Lemans attended the Masonic the illness of Mr. Frank Ritenour his residence on Maple St., Sat- at the latter place on the above on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'. date. Bellbrook will play their clock and at the M. E. Church at Elsworth Glotfelter and Elwood first game in the Buckeye League 2 o'clock. Burial will be made in Ryan have discontinued their ser. with Beavertown at Beavertown, Bellbrook Cemetery. Sunday, April 24.

Mrs. Jane Smith aged 82, died at her home on N. Main St., Thurscaused by a finger-nail scratch day morning at 12:30 o'clock folfrom his infant son with whom he lowing a protracted illness with rheumatism, dropsy and heart The graduating class held a trouble. The deceased was born banquet at the school house on last in Bellbrook, but also had resided in Dayton and Middletown.

one sister, Lewis Raper and Mrs. grounds Sunday, April 17. Instead, years was a member of the local

GOOD CANDY

if you want drugs go to a Drug Store or if you want books go to a Book Store, and if you want candy go to L. F. Clevenger's Candy Store. Good candy at a reasonable profit. Nothing given away.

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45-lb., all cotton mattress, in stripped ticking with roll edge and tufted. We have a splendid selection of high grade mattresses to choose from.

It will pay you to visit our store before you buy your spring mattresses.

PAIR OF FEATHER PILLOWS

With every mattress sold Saturday, we are giving a \$2.50 pair of pillows for 19c.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

in this service. See full program

in another column, and come with

your friends to enjoy the services.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Children's service at 9:15 a. m.

in the church, with presentation of

Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m.

sermon. The Easter offering will

Young People's Society at 6:30 p

rauff at the organ, has prepared

SAMARITAN ARMY INC.

Easter Sunday

the parish house.

bring their mite boxes.

Church Services

FRIENDS CHURCH Chestnut and High Sts. Russell Burkett, Pastor Sunday School 9:30. Lesson, "The Resurrection of Our Lord." Wooler. Matt. 28:1-10 L. L. Jordan, Supt. "Into the Woods the Master Classes for all ages.

by Rev. Orley Smith, evangelist. Miss Ruth Alexander. Special music. At this service a Organ numbers-Roy Siefert, Orclass of applicants for membership ganist. will be admitted to the church. Basket dinner in the church Baumgartner. basement at the noon hour.

Afternoon services at 2 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 6 p. m. Evangelistic services at 7 p. m. Sermon by the evangelist. Special

Bible training class Monday eve- Offertory-Gethsemane-J. Frank ning 7:15 at the church. Tuesday evening at the parsonage Julius Harriso

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Cor. Orange and Bellbrook Sts.

ing prayer meeting.

F. H Landgrabe, Pastor. Supt. An Easter program will be "March Joyeuse"-K. Ocklestrongiven by the Primary Department Lippa at 10:30. Following this will be the Public invited. baptism of infants and any adults who desire to be baptised by sprinkling; and, the reception of members into the church. Y. P. S. at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 30. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. F. H. Landgrabe, Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The annual church meeting for gates to the district assembly will nace has been installed and will Easter sermon will be given. be held this evening (Friday.) Ev ery member is urged to be present. A prayer service will precede the election.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Market and King Sts. Rev. Wm. H. Tilford, Minister. Joyous Easter Day.

Have you tried a loaf of Our New Bread HOT All Grocers Handle It. BAKE RITE BAKERY Our New Location 113 E. Main St.

10:30 a. m. Morning Worship. Three numbers by the choir. "The Lord of Light," Alfred

marines by Gene Tunney.

asses for all ages.

Morning worship 10:30. Sermon Solo. "The Voice Triumphant,"

Prelude-Easter Morning-H. L. 1. Hush of the Early Morning. The Walk to the Sepulcher. The Flight of the Women.

Speech of the Angel. 5. Return of the Women from

Frysinger. Pastoral Committee will meet Postlude-"Gloria in Excelsis," Prayer meeting 7:30 Wednesday | Sermon, "An Easter Doxology."

evening. Monthly meeting follow- 7:30 p. m. Cantataox "The Resurrection Story." Twenty-one voices be ready for use by Sabbath.

Sunday School 9:15. Carl Leach, tion Morn,"-E. Johnson. Postlude ning April 24.

SECOND U. P. CHURCH H. B. McElree, Pastor Bible School 9:00 Y. P. C. U., 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30.

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Organ Numbers: Prelude, "East to be given next Sabbath evening Easter Sunday.

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His love abideth still."—Chadwick. Sunday School at 9, Mr. Charles bath: A. Bone, Supt. Mr. Carl Pramer,

Ass't. Supt. The morning hour of worship at sermon. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30. 10:30 with special Easter music. These services will be held in The sacrament of Holy Baptism the election of officers and dele- our own church as the new fur- and Reception of members. The meeting:

| Trinity Methodist Church gives The Easter Cantata which was an Easter program of music at Harvey Gaul. Offertory "Resurrec. and will be presented Sabbath every when he qualifies, he calls." Matthew Henry.

> FIRST U. P. CHURCH E. Market at Collier James P. Lytle, Pastor Morning services only this Sab-

10 a. m. The Bible School. 11 a. m. Public worship. Easter No evening services.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer Come. "The Lord is risen in-

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baptismal service. 6:30 p. m., Luther League. Easter vesper song service in Mrs. Wm. H. McGercey will ren-7:30 p. m., cantata: "Triumph-

prayer meeting. All members reuested to be present.

David A. Sellers, Pastor 9:15 a. m., Bible School charge of Asst. Supt. L. E. Oldham. Special Good Friday service, This is the last Sunday of the contest. Everybody is working hard Sunday, 9:15 a. m. A real live for a big day—the biggest day we sunday School. C. F. Mellage, ever had.

classes for every one. Come and this church is expected to attend the Easter services Sabbath. Sunthis Easter communion service. day school, with a good orchestra, 10:30, reception of members; There will be reception of new and an Easter program at 9:15. holy communion; baptism of chil-members and baptism of children. Public worship with sermon by the There will be no vesper ser- pastor, and good Easter music by

stead.

Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor

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265 Chestnut St. Primary Easter Program the Primary Department. A dis- you are invited. School last Sunday. A record at- cial music, and sermon by the Lenten offering. All children should endance and offering is expected pastor.

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ion of members. Christian Enservice at 7:30 p. m. Subject of the pastor: "The Two Resurrec-Are The Dead?" Official board meeting at 8:30 . m. Wednesday evening after the are admitted, at 9:30 a. m.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH N. Detroit at Church St.

8:00 p. m., Wednesday, prayer all know the character and quality and Bible study. Come and wor- of that service by past services

Church on the Corner!" FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

R. E. Brown, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30. At 10:00 Supt. W. T. Whittington in charge. the children of the School will At 9:20 a. m., Easter program by give an Easter program to which play of the Banner Class. Some 10:30, morning worship. Spe-

Evening service at 7:30. Ser-Hour of worship at 10:45 a. m. mon on: "The Unspeakable Gift." in charge of the Rev. Maurice Easter message by the pastor. Let us make this a great day Clarke, secretary of religious edu-Baptizing by sprinkling. Reception our lives and in the church life, cation, who will also preach the leavor at 6:30 p. m. and evening CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY be used to start a piano fund for

127 E. Second St Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. tions." A discourse on "Where Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement." m., with Easter program. Sunday School to which children up to the age of twenty years W. Adair, with Mrs. Alice Ruth-Wednesday evening testimonial special music for the morning ser

meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room is open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. To each of these services and to the reading room the public is in cordially invited.

> TRINITY METHODIST V. F. Brown, Pastor.

Trinity means welcome and you 10:30 a. m., every member of will find a cordial welcome to all 2:30 p. m., special children's vice. This church unites with the choir at 10:30 a. m. At 4 p. m. aptismal service.

Trinity M. E. Church in their the choir under the leadership of der an Easter musical service, and

50 Columbus Ave. Capt. Mary Mendenhall,

ship God with us at "The Friendly The junior choir will be heard also

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Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:36 Everybody welcome to these

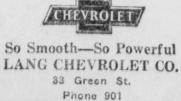
NEW JASPER M. E. CHURCH Rev. M. L. Massie, Pastor

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HOLDS MEASURING PARTY with a "measuring social" at the Frank Robertson, N. King St., athome of the Misses McClellan, tended the marriage of their neph-Van Eaton Road, Thursday eve- ew, Mr. Arthur M. Caldwell and en the women guests and gingham place at the home of the officiattrousers to the men. The "girth ing minister, the Rev. R. H. Hume, pockets of the garments, the Springfield, O., at 10 o'clock amount depending on the meas- Thursday morning.

sary contribution amounted to State St., with the bridegroom's weight" of the group. Refresh- search engineer in the Internationments of ice cream and cake were at Harvester Co., offices, Springon sale, together with "sight-un-field. He has many acquaintances packages which created in and near this city

A fine musical program was given during the evening by Mr. Mrs. Ersle Hutchison and About eighty people attended the wood-By-The-Sea.

MUSIC PROGRAM TO PRECEDE PLAY SOON

precede the presentation of the o'clock. play, "Old Maids' Club" and 'Uncle Joe's Minstrels" at the Junior Order Hall, April 19, under auspices of the Obedient Council, ployed in Columbus, spent Thurs-D. of A., this city, and the Union

The musical program wil begin at 8:15 and will consist of orches- Mrs. Anna M. Haverstick, W Vesper Bartlett. The play will be and Dales. gin about 8:30.

LODGE CLUB HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Mrs. Fred Baldner was a graci- Worth, Fla. ous hostess to the Past Chiefs' Club Thursday afternoon, at her Mrs. Joseph Shank, Dayton, was home on E. Church St. The new among the out-of-town people atofficers, elected at this meeting are, tending the funeral of Mrs. Jacob without losing caste. president, Mrs. Lester Ball; vice- Smith in this city, Wednesday. president, Mrs. Fred Baldner; sec retary-treasurer, Mrs. James Can-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Leslie, Springfield, have named their Clellan Hospital, this city, Emily with Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker.

W. Va., spent the past week-end O., the guest of her sister. with his mother, Mrs. Rosa Bloom, Second St. He was accom-Danied home by Master John and family, of Maysville, Ky., will Dr. CADMAN Stewart H. Rowe,

Tuesday, April 19, at 2

Members of the Woman's Bible home here. ed to attend the Sunday morning services, each member to bring a

Mrs. John Apgar, E. Second St., morning. who underwent a serious opera-tion at Miami Valley Hospital,

Dayton, is recuperating nicely. Miss Merry Robinson, James Friday morning. town, had as her week-end guests, her cousin, Miss Dorothy Bran-

mon Ashbaugh, of Dayton. Miss Merry Robinson, Jameslumbus last Thursday and had her cast removed. She is recuperat-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sharp have returned from Florida, where they spent three months. They spent most of the time at Melbourne, and made the trip south and return by

ing nicely.

Officers of Central High P.-T. A., will be elected at the meeting next Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Members are urged to attend by Mrs. Charles Adair, president.



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ATTEND MARRIAGE IN

McClellan Y. P. B. entertained Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis and Mrs. Minature aprons were giv- Miss Anna L. Colliver, which took was delivered in the pastor of the First U. P. Church,

urement of the guests' waists. After May 1, Mr. and Mrs. Cald-Mr. Frank McClellan's neces- well will be at home at 22 E. than \$1, as the "heavy- mother. Mr. Caldwell is a re-

dollars were realized by the affair, Agnes C. Coliver, of Springfield, part of which will be used in giv- and a former stenographer of the ing an Easter treat to the twenty- International Harvester Co. A nine boy in "Jimmy" Fisher's few intimate friends witnessed ward at the Dayton Military Home. the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cald-The young people's society adds well left immediately by motor for a personal touch to its visits to a short trip, their destination be

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor,

Mrs. Earl Leopard will receive the McGervey Class, Trinity M. E. Church, at her home, 434 S. De-A short musical program will troit St., Monday evening at 7:30

> Mr. Emmett Hardy, who is emday and Friday at his home in

tra numbers by the Silver Lake or- Market St., is leaving Saturday chestra; vocal solo, Edith McDon- for Dayton to spend Easter with ald; song, Priscilla Linkhart, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr Christina Jones, Leonard and and Mrs. W. L. Reynolds, Hills

Mr. Kenneth Hutchison, senior at Muskingum College, returned to Plans for altruistic work were his duties there Wednesday after discussed and decided upon. A spending his spring vacation with dainty salad course was served. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mrs. Homer L. Savre is leaving daughter, born this week at Mc-Tuesday for Galion, O., for a visit

Miss Anna Mae Stewart is Mr. George Bloom, Charleston, spending the week-end in Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Adair

Wayne Tiffany, Springfield, submitted to a tonsilectomy operation at the offices of a local physician,

Mrs. R. G. Henley, Roanoke, Va., num, Yellow Spring and Mr. Ra- is spending two weeks with Mr.

Mrs. Dennis Phelan has returntown, who was injured in an au- ed to her home in Cincinnati,

Bible Teacher



Every night Frances Mae Mildern appears in this cos-But on Sunday morning she teaches a Sunday school class of boys at the Church of the Intercession in New York.

SPRINGFIELD THURSDAY

merriment. Twenty-five His bride is a daugther of Mrs. ing unknown,

Clyde Gibbons, with Miss Evans have returned from Florida, where playing the plano accompaniment, they spent the winter at Holly-

Mrs. D. W. Cosley, W. Second St., arrived home Thursday after a three months' sojourn at Lake

Hutchison, Clifton Pike.

University of Cincinnati, is spending her spring vacation at her these words:

underwent a tonsilectomy at the offices of a local physician, Friday

and Mrs. J. J. Stout, Hill St.

tomobile accident some time ago, after a visit at the home of Mr. returned to Grant Hospital, Co- and Mrs. H. L. Sayre, N. King St.



tume in the chorus of a revue. cer for possessing whiskey. Attoron represent the accused



COSMETICS O. K.

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> tion of the American Master Hairdressers' Associa-

Chambers, Prud- others in Common Pleas Court. ence Penny, Dr.

The Missionary Society of the First Reformed Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. C. L. Miss Margaret Fisher, E. Main St., is ill and is thought by her attending physician to be threatened at the home of Mrs. C. L. ed with pneumonia.

Miss Margaret Fisher, E. Main Royal S. Copeland, Daniel Frohman, the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, and Maud Ballington Booth.

The question as propounded to EXTEND ANOMED AND THE Court by the Kalamazoo Stove Co., has confessed judgment for \$210.76.

The question as propounded to

Mrs. Hazel Maurer, Springfield, ment of American womanhood?" The answer was a unanimous negative.

Show this to your old-fashioned husband, should the occasion arise.

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in so cial or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or ben efits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone no tices not more than ten days pro ceding the event itself.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 15: Eagles

SATURDAY, April 16: Lutheran Church Easter Market at Fisher's. Public patronage urged. General market, Ways and to weak bowels. Eichman's. Come!

MONDAY, APRIL 18: B. P. O. E. D. of V.

Shawnee I. O. O. F. Unity Center every Monday. TUESDAY, APRIL 19:

Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21: of X. D. of A.

Rebekahs.

APPEAL FROM FINES ON LIQUOR CHARGE: **EXECUTION STAYED**

James Oliver and George Spencer, Jr., against whom charges of second degree murder were recently ignored by the grand jury, have filed appeals in error in Common Pleas Court asking that their convictions for liquor law violations by Mayor John W. Prugh be set aside. Oliver was convicted and fined for giving away liquor and for illegal possession of liquor and Spenneys E. D. Smith and F. L. John-

APPEALS DECISION Carl Fent, against whom a judgment for \$104 was returned in fay-

or of F. C. Janton by R. O. Copse fustice of the peace, has appeale the decision to Common Pleas Court, through Attorneys Miller and Finney. John T. Perkins repre sents Janton, who sued for alleged non-payment for clothing purchas

GRANTED STAY OF SENTENCE Perhaps not; but however firm Gus Clements, Lima, O., convictour previous ed of abduction of a seventeenconviction, it can- year-old girl from the O. S. and S. n o t b u t be O. Home November 20, 1926, and strengthened by under sentence to Ohio State Penthe support of so itentiary, has been granted a stay distinguished a of execution by Common Pleas jury as recently Judge R. L. Gowdy pending a final decided the issue hearing on proceedings in error. for the conven- Bond was continued.

> PROCEEDS DIVIDED Partition was refused and distribution of proceeds of a property This was the sale ordered in the case of Elme jury: Robert W. H. Smith against Zora L. Smith and

CONFESSES JUDGMENT Bloom, who will visit his uncle. arrive in Xenia Saturday to spend principal of Wadleigh High School for Girls, in New York; Ruth Hale, suit brought in Common Pleas

EXTEND ANSWER DAY

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL. 91-R

Mr. Curtis Cousins, in company with Eliza Jones of Dayton, were business visitors of friends here Friday.

Miss Dora Underwood of Taylor St., received a telegram Wednesday of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Vincent, of St. Louis, The funeral service will be held Sunday.

The Easter cantata entitled "The Glory of the Cross" will be rendered by the B. Y. P. U. Chorus Sunday evening at the regular hour, promptly at six, at the Zion Baptist Church. Please be on time as the Senior Church Choir will begin promptly its Easter program at the regular church

Mr. William Jones and family, Jamestown Pike, were Sunday

DIES AFTER ROMP

NEW LEXINGTON, O., Apr. 15. Miss Helen Sayre, student at the these authorities was framed in In the case of M. D. Flack against —Five year old Hugh Quigley, Jr., The Postal Telegraph Co. in Com- Rendville, near here, today won-"Is the use of cosmetics, make- mon Pleas Court, default is opened ders why his daddy don't play with up of face and hair, detrimental to and answer day extended for ten him. Hugh Quigley, 42, died last the moral and physical develop-days from the date of filing by the night of hemorrhage of the brain, shortly after romping with his son



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said he thought he Men used to smoke had seen fine ground between meals. Now oats, but he never they eat between saw such fine smokes. ground feed anywhere before in his life. And when he We have received a feeds them he will shipment of steel fence posts. be more pleased they are different, than ever for the too, as to the anchpigs sure vote unan-

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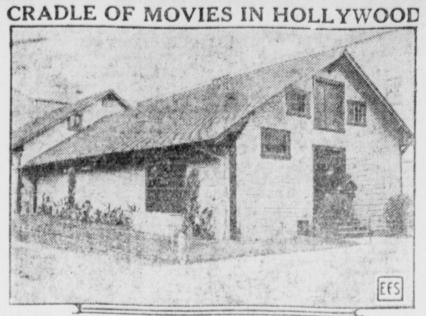
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OPERA SOPRANO AND BASSO ARE MARRIED

NEW YORK, April 15.-Mary Lewis, Metropolitan Opera Company soprano and Michael Bohnen, basso, who were married by Mayor Walker late yesterday, will postpone their honeymoon until June. Bohnen will depart for Berlin on Monday to fulfill singing contracts while his bride will join him in

June on the other side. Miss Lewis gave her age as 27 and her birthplace as Little Rock,

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ABUNDANTLY SATISFIED: O God! the children of men take refuge under the shadow of thy wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of thy house. Psalm 36:7, 8.

SCHEME TO CAUSE TROUBLE

Bit by bit, some rather amazing facts are coming to light in connection with the present argument with Mexico. Paul Anderson, Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, says that certain people in Washington who are interested in preserving peace between this country and Mexico were approached by a gentleman who made to them an astonishing confession.

"He said," writes Anderson, "that he sold to the agents of several large corporations owning property in Mexico a set of documents purporting to show a definite connection between the Mexican government and the Communist International at Moscow. The documents, he said, would be used in an endeavor to bring about either a break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico, or the lifting of the arms embargo.

"Blandly he admitted the documents were 100 percent fakes. Some had been manufactured from whole cloth-or paper. Some were actual documents into which new matter had been inserted in such a way as to alter the original meaning completely. Others were faked photostat copies.

It would seem that there are dark and subterranean movements afoot-movements that have as their aim the embroiling of this country in open conflict with Mexico. Who is back of these movements is not clear; but it is obvious that someone is doing his level best to stir up trouble, for reasons of his own.

It is impossible to say what the future will bring, and it is barely possible that some day we shall find ourselves INCREASING MORTALITY FROM, her. We are now using Glovat swords' points with Mexico. But before that day comes we ought to have much more light on these hidden influences. We cannot afford to be led into momentous de- modern ways of living? I think it is cisions affecting the future course of two great nations by plain, everyday forgeries.

LEST YOU FORGET

Although you may never think much about it, the fact is you often forget three of your greatest benefactors.

First your City: Well, the city educates you, sends engines to put out the flames if your house is on fire; city police try to protect you from thieves; city water runs for you to drink, perhaps carried many miles.

Then, your State: You travel in safety over fine roads built over hills; you may if you please enroll as a and their attention, and though student in colleges kept open by the State; if you become their amusements were few and their homes lacking in the compussion that has been puzzling whipped cream.

Ask Dr. Currier that medical mixture, generally one made with Santiago, Rio de Janeiro, and their homes lacking in the compuszling whipped cream. blind, the State will care for you; and when you die, the forts we find so desirable and even you. Confine your letter to fifty "Lyonnaise." - Seasoned State under her friendly laws sees to it that your grave in the competent is not disturbed by sees to it that your grave so necessary, they did not seem to words and stamped, address onions and parsley.

State under her friendly laws sees to it that your grave suffer much from it. Many of them ed envelope for reply. He cannot, "Macedoine."—A in the cemetery is not disturbed by selfish interests that lived to a great age, seldom becom- of course make Individual diagnoses fruit and vegetables. would if unrestricted tear up everything and run a railing entirely helpless except in extreme old age and showing that
cide as to the propriety of queries. sauce. road through the sacred ground.

And finally your Nation: If you travel in China, and compatible with longevity and probandits seize you, the United States will send a man-of- longed usefulness war over the ocean to demand your release. And if you cumbed most often to the diseases are lost in the heart of Africa, the President will call on which are common to the period of the navy to steam 3,000 miles, send ashore the active in the large families common in young men called soldiers of the sea, who will travel for those early days, frequently claimed Barkers of the Twin Squares- please lend him the engagement days through swamps and deserts, finally open the door disease appeared in childhood it of your prison where the black savages held you; then was usually a sequel of some dis- seeing trip." bring you back to your native land-all without price, all which may be a legitimate consebecause you are a citizen of the United States of America. quence of the poisons of those dis-

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You may be a busy person, too busy for your own and Health Association, that heart Commonplace, where a boob and nastiness about to happen. good. But you ought to have these things called to your disease is a more common cause his dough are soon parted.

All the faker requires in Manattention.



SPRING IN THE LARDER

Spring is in the offing I hear the hucksters call Fresh southern strawberries. With price not bad at all.

Rhubarb stalks and spinach From out New Jersey way, Are in. The shad are running-I saw shad roe today.

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With sun in every ounce. Spring is in the larder-And that's the Spring that counts Copyright, 1927. EFS.



In The Editor's Mail

Editor, Gazette: LETTER OF THANKS

I am truly grateful for the many man for the benefit show given reacts of kindness since the death cently. of my dear husband, Mr. Diamond.

I wish to thank each and every one who have so generously given. Also, Mr. Hibbert and Mrs. Hy-

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that goes with it, but it is not

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tle and breaks off. The scalp

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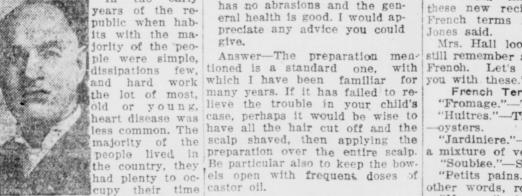
eral health is good. I would ap-

preciate any advice you could

lieve the trouble in your child's

Keeping HEALTH by Dr. A.F. Currier

Among all ages and classes



hard work and few pleasures and vigorous winters are not at all in-

Those who died in early life sucease like scarlet fever or measles "lecture tour."

recent report to the heart commit- There is no closed season for a hunch," was the city than any other disease and hattan, to lure the gullible, is an ought to have some security and that the mortality from this cause impossible front; and sometimes, he gave her his watch and chain

It is further interesting to learn with.

Interesting statistics concerning Wall St. address. New York's mortality from this The variations of this procedure class of diseases show that it has are interesting. Recently a truckincreased from 118 per 100,000 of man hired a small loft embellished population in 1900 to 175 per 100, with a vintage desk and a broker 000 in 1910 and to 256 per 100,000 kitchen chair. in 1925. That is, there were 16,651 the wall, dubbed the headquarte leaths from heart diseases in New of the "Crippled Children's Rel York in 1925. Now what does that Association, Inc.," he mailed 11 mean? It means, as it seems to me, 000 parcels, each containing three that people are giving birth to chil- handkerchiefs. The names of dren who have less resisting power 11,000 recipients were select to that which causes the heart to from the telephone book and a ! give out early and perhaps also that ter accompanied the handkerch the life of children is so improper- stating that the C. C. R. A., In y regulated that heart disease is was donating seventy-five per cen asily developed.

serious thought in these cold and the handkerchiefs was \$1 for thre nerciless statistics.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS S. C. S .-- My 11-year-old daughter acquired mange from a pet dog last May. A skin specialist had her in charge for six months without curing

Twenty Years Ago - 07-'27

The race track at the fairgrounds is to be completely re-

James Killeen is suffering from poisoning, which has affected his left eye.

The Xenia Board and Paper Co. was incorporated at Columbus with capital of \$50,000. Mr. Irving Scott has gone to Aetna, where he has accepted a good position.

Mrs. Jones and her neighbor, ternoon reading cook books. "I would like to try some of Axson. hese new recipes, but all these rench terms frighten me," Mrs.

Mrs. Hall looked interested. Answer-The preparation men still remember some of my college any operators willing to continue lieved-easily, promptly, permationed is a standard one, with French. Let's see if I can help the old scale pending a settlement nently. It

French Terms in Cooking. "Fromage."—This means cheese. oysters.

a mixture of vegetables.

other words, rolls.

Times and Longacre—used to refer to the journey as a "sight-Now they call it a his mother.

agements, New York is still the ach" that all was not well.

n school boys is exceeded only by if the graft is good enough, the that had belonged to his father.

m this report that heart diseases The average faker hires an ofusually fatal with sudden- fice, plasters a pleasing name on and without previous warn- the front door- in gold leaf, acand disturbance but that death quires a little office furniture, enthe average of such cases is pre- gages a stenographer and sends with a Broadway, Fifth Ave. or Fritz had to hale her to court.

of its proceeds to various chari-There is a great deal of food for able organizations. The price

> but the letter added that all dona tions would be gladly accepted. The postal authorities interver ed and thirteen sacks of mail were intercepted containing \$71,000 One woman had enclosed a check for \$100 in her letter, sending a list of names and addresses of forty of her friends who, she said,

for a similar amount. * * * A young man named Fritz, assistant dramatic editor of a delicatessen counter on Eighth Ave. de cided recently to get married and acquire some children and a delicatessen shop of his own. His plan was to engage in a side line while reaping a fortune from the shop by the "sweat of his frau." He selected for the role a young. debutante of the gas house district-a maid named Flo, who daily acts as her maw's coadjutor

NEW YORK, Apr. 15 .- The Bus | week he asked Flo would she

Flo has been around a bit. She said later she had a "sort of a tee of the New York Tuberculosis "suckers" in the Capital of the pressed it, "that they was some

She told Fritz she thought she dizzy facade may be dispensed She promised to return the heirloom when he got back with the

Flo's hunch was well founded. Fritz not only failed to return the ring but opened negotiations to get his watch back. But Flo held eded customarily by at least ten out his verbal bait on stationery tight to the ticker and finally

A sympathetic magistrate explained to Flo that Brother Blackstone, in the heat of debate, had made no provision for penalizing the violator of a gentleman's code. "If he ever finds a girl fool enough to marry him," said Flo to a reporter, "I hope all his chil-dren are all acrobats."

AFTER PERIOD OF TORTURE, MAN FINDS RELIEF FROM ITCHING

Skin now entirely healed Charlestown (Boston), Mass. Dec. 18:—"Last June I had an itch-

ing irritation on my back, principally between the shoulders, and also on the back of my hands, extending to the shoulders. The skin would each gladly send a check was apparently clear of any disorder, but the itching was intense. After a vigorous rubbing with a Turkish towel there would appear two spots, about an inch apart, which bled from the effects of the rubbing. I used Bay Rum and other lotions before I tried your Resinol Ointment. At bedtime my back received a thorough washing with Resinol Soap and a very gen-erous application of Ointment, after which I would rest quite comfortably until about two or three in the morning, when I received another application. A third upon arising application. A third upon arising would be enough to make me feel at ease during the day. Thanks to the above treatment, the trouble is new entirely healed." (Signed) John John W. Matthews. 1 Crystal Place.

KELLY GRAMS FREDC

was prosecuting attorney in New ever it may be, should live up to better than a villain? York City he once declared his it. faith in the jury

away from outside influences, and I'll guarantee to make them lie reach a just verdict."

awake nights with their consciences prod they should fail The point is that something in human nature makes us secretly

in sympathy with right. Theatrical men who have presented plays in prisons say that prison audiences are just as enthusiastic as any Sunday School class could be when the villain is foiled. When you go to a theatre, the crowd seated near you may not look any too high-principled but you can always count on them to

applaud virtue triumphant. Morality does vary according to the time and place where you live. Our codes of conduct are in con-

OF THE DAY .

n one aspiration and purpose. and Chairman Davison was a Republican, but they met on common ground and with hearts and minds attuned when they conferred about Red Cross plans. Protestants and Roman Catholics, Jews and Gentiles, believers and unbelievers, found that they had one faith in common when they met to contribute their funds and the product of their hands to the cause to which they were summoned by the Mrs. Hall, were spending a rainy trumpet calls of President Wilson and Mr. Davison."-Dr. Stockton

> "We will continue work on the same basis we have been working, health-and causes more than forty "I We will go to work tomorrow for serious diseases. Yet it can be rethe old scale pending a settlement nently. It can be prevented! of the controversy."—John L. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaran-Lewis, coal strike leader.

"The motion picture... brings to "Jardiniere."-A dish containing It enlivens a new hope and it pre-"Soubise."—Stuffed with onion. tribution of pictures is almost in eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in "Petits pains."-Little breads, in stantaneous. It is but a question |= of weeks between the appearance "Mousse."-A frothy, creamy of a great picture in Buenos Aires, with San Francisco. They speak a universal language. They reach the "Macedoine."—A combination of great mass of people of every nation."-Herbert Hoover.

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change is our human instinct for square. fair play and our belief that the But why? What is it in human When the late James Osborn fellow with a certain code, what nature that makes us like a hero

system by re-bring applause than one where a Nobody has ever defined or disman sorely tempted refuses covered what soul really is. a money to do what he knows he All we know is that one is not jury of twelve shouldn't.

Did you ever know anybody so meanest. When normal, we are random from low down and ornery that there fairly decent. Sing Sing prison, low down and others that there was a we wasn't still something he wouldand keep them o't stoop to do?

We humans aren't as bad as we sometimes let on.

Somebody may say it is man's No stage scene is more sure to soul. But soul is just a word.

his real self when behaving his

How to Achieve Beauty

THAT WILL OVERCOME DISCONTENT

Today, as I draw near the close right mental attitude wish to be good sports. In any of the week which precedes Easclean-cut contest between forces ter, and which I have devoted to blackest, dawn is just around the of right and those of wrong, even talks on the importance of the cor- corner. I have known of several a hardened criminal is somehow rect mental attitue as a beauty cases where conditions have looked

life to which you expectations.

yourself.

I do not mean by this that peo-

ding them, lest CULTIVATE THOUGHT HABITS and we all have obstacles to overcome and you can positively rise above situations if you have the proper mental strength and

> Sometimes when things look builder, I want to say a few words very bleak, and if the persons who on the subject of discontent, and situations had let it get the best of to give you a few them, ruin would have been the resuggestions which sult. But instead, these people of am sure will strong faith and will rose above help you over their misfortunes and kept faith, come it, if it is and before long things began to one of the un-right themselves and the situation pleasant things in cleared beyond even their fondest

have subjected The big important thing is to keep faith and to have confidence. In overcoming Do the right by your fellow man; the feeling of dis-throw off depressing thoughts content it is es- when they clamor about you; feel sential that you swear allegiance that things must right themselves; to the scheme of things as they put your best foot forward and they Be satisfied with your lot in will. The big thing is not to let any ife, whatever it is, but gradually situation dominate you; instead, cultivate thoughts that will lift you you must dominate it if you would out of your environment if it is an courageously emerge to face the

world again, smiling and happy. You all have so much to be thankple should be satisfied with their ful for. Think of that; think often conditions to the extent of not try- of the many wonderful things you "The Red Cross cut through all conditions to the extent of hot type are blessed with, and appreciate ing to better them, but what I mean are blessed with, and appreciate dividing barriers, political, reli- is that you should bear the bitter them, especially when you are in a gious, and social and united us all with the sweet without throwing discontented mood, longing for with the sweet without throwing discontented mood, longing for yourself into a sea of discontent. moods beyond your reach, and I am President Wilson was a Democrat After all, we all have something in sure you will result in possessing our lives that we must bear with, a more contented frame of mind.

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years ago, Miss Mary Bendelari looked about, seeking a means of converting five years of the study of art into something more substantial than most artists have She hit upon shoes. Why couldn't

shoes have lines as beautiful as Venus de Milo? she pondered. She started out in Paris with \$1,000 and one employe. She designed the shoes, putting into them all she had learned from the masters, ancient and modern. The one employe made them. She selected her market, and charged for the art as well as for the leather.

Society women flocked to her establishment. Her business grew. She became listed among those Parisians who dictate styles. Today her establishment employs 150 per-

The rich are among her best customers. America is among her best customers.

Such beautiful shoes," patrons have remarked, "These French, ah! they have souls of artists; No wonder we must turn to Paris for our

P. S .- Miss Bendelari comes from

RECOMMEND YELLOW SPRINGS RESIDENT TO ELECTION BOARD

Terms of Walton Spahr, Sugarcreek Twp., Republican, and Ed-nings). ward Wood, Xenia, Democrat, as members of the Greene County Board of Elections, expire May 1.

J. N. Wolford, Yellow Springs, editor of the Yellow Springs News, was endorsed for the Republican vacancy on the board at a meeting of the Greene County Republican Executive Committee early Friday afternoon, and a recommendation made for his appointment.

The Democratic Executive Committee is expected to meet the latter part of April to make a recommendation to fill the Democrat-

Spahr has served two terms or board while Wood has been a member for two years.

The appointments are for terms of two years and will be made by Secretary of State Clarence Brown, acting on the reommendations of the Republican and Democratic Executive Committees of the county.



Joseph Novak, 13-year-old public school boy of Tacoma, tizing you'd like to eat it yourself. Wash., has just made what is regarded as a phenomenal run of baskets approaching "world's record" caliber. He flipped a regulation basketball through the iron ring 1,076 successive times without recording a miss while practicing on the outdoor court of the school yard.

CENTRAL HIGH GOLF TEAM ENTERED FOR STATE TOURNAMENT

Golf is the newest sport at Central High School. For the first time in history the local high school is to be represented by a golf team, which will

be given instruction by Coach Vic-

tor Kolb, no mean golfer him-First call for candidates will be issued in a few days and the hopefuls will probably obtain permission to practice once or twice a week on the Xenia Country Club's nine-hole course.

Xenia has already entered in the Inter-Scholastic Golf Tournament at Columbus Friday, May 27 and should make a creditable showing, the material available in-

dicates. Potential golfers at Central include Leighou Little, William Clemans, Abe Rakoff, Collins Lorimer and Charles Karch, all of whom have had previous experience either as playing-caddies or as members of the country club.



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Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000
Boston	2	1	.667
New York	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Brooklyn	1	2	.333
CINCINNATI	0	2	.000

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia 9, New York 6. Boston 7, Brooklyn 3. Chicago-St. Louis (rain).

Today's Games.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago. Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Yesterdays' Results

Cleveland 3, Chicago 2. Washington 5, Boston 2. Philadelphia 9, New York 9 (10 innings darkness). Detroit-St. Louis (rain)

Today's Games

Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at Washington Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee 6, Toledo 4 (10 in-

Indianapolis 3, St. Paul 1. Minneapolis-Louisville (cold).

Today's Games.
Minneapolis at Louisville. St. Paul at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Columbus. Milwaukee at Toledo.

CHAPLIN REQUIRED TO ANSWER SOON

four years as a member of the Charles Chaplin, the movie come- in-law. They are charged with the Sunday School, at 2:00 o'clock. next few days in the suit of his es- found in Rini's apartment, stab- pastor. tranged wife, Lita Grey, it was bed through the heart. learned here today. Denial by Judge Edwin Hahn of a motion to Do quash the summons in the case makes some action by Chaplin necessary. Otherwise, the comedian will be in default.





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Youth Enables Mother of Five Make Greatest Tennis Record



Here is Mrs. George Wightman, of Brookline, colm Hill. Mass., in action. Strokes like this won three national indoor titles in one day.

Three Titles in One Day; Twenty-Seven Victories in Thirty-Two Tourna-

ments; Mrs. Wightman's Story

ENNIS is a young folks' game. When Helen Wills, while still a youngster, won the National Women's Lawn Tennis Championship three times n succession, all observers conceded that it was. Helen Wills had proved it, And here is more proof that the game belongs to Mrs. George Wightman, of Brookline, Mass., has just won the national women's indoor championship. On the same day, in play on the covered courts at the mixed national indoor championship, And Mrs. Wightman is young! True, she is the mother of five children. True, too,

Longwood, Chestnut Hill, Mass., she and partners won the women's national indoor doubles championship and

that she played tennis before Helen Wills was born. Nevertheless, she is youth itself.

Her opponents bore down on her time and time again. She was playing eighty-one games within four hours. Yet it was only the youth in her muscles and in her spirit that won for her. Her record is the most remarkable in the realm of tennis.

Eighteen years ago she came East from Berkeley, Cal.-Helen Wills' home town-as Miss Hazel Hotchkiss. Since that time she has figured in thirty-two national tennis tournaments, winning in twenty-seven of them. This year is the first time since 1919 that she played for the national women's indoor singles title. But she won again, just as she did eight years ago.

Her victory in this event was unusually dramatic in that she was pitted against Margaret Blake, of Longwood, who she has helped to develop. During the last set Miss Blake became disturbed, and made several bad plays. "Oh, Margaret!" exclaimed Mrs. Wightman, with a

note of disappointment in her voice. The final score in the match was 6-0, 2-6, 6-4. Within a few minutes she appeared with Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup. Together they took the doubles' title from the grasp of Miss Blake and Miss Edith Sigourney, 8-6, 1-6. Then, with G. Peabody Gardner, Jr., she defended the mixed doubles title they won last year, defeating Miss Sarah Palfret and Mal-

Mrs. Wightman seemed fresh throughout the games. She was almost always on the offensive, sending spins and twists volleying over the net.

MT. TABOR

Mr. Chant Ford, their son, Harry, fifty present, including members remained to spend the week.

of \$220 of his \$300 fine and costs with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Harness. won the prize in the bean guessing assessed by Mayor John W. Prugh Mr. Elmer Wolary and family, contest. The "cat's meow" confor possessing liquor and intoxi- spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. test and the many jokes were en He pleaded guilty Saturday but Roy Pickering and family of from the auction of packages defaulted in payment of the fine Eleazer. defaulted in payment of the fine Eleaze

Ed McDilda, of nated Mr. and Mrs. and costs imposed, and has been confined in the County Jail ever Washington C. H. and Mr. William The unorganized orchestra furnish Smith and family, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. D.

K. Linkhart and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Toms and daughter, Lura spent Sunday with Mrs. Toms' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson, of Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spahr spent

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Hagler, of near Xenia. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hollings-Davis is opening up a new residential subdivision on about eighteen acres of land purchased from ton, Virgil Dinwiddie, of Xenia,

Kansas City 4, Columbus 3 (11 George Moore a year ago, located and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kyle and on the Dayton Pike, one-half mile family, of Bridgeport, were Sunday northwest of the Xenia corpora-dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. tion line, opposite the Weir Coop- Alonzo Hollingsworth and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Devoe of Two houses are already under Xenia, spent Sunday with Mr. and

construction on lots purchased by Mrs. James Jones and family. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith and The addition is to be equipped family spent Sunday with Mr. and with paved streets and electric Mrs. Donald Smith, of Dayton. lighting facilities. A name for the Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Beal are the proud parents of a baby girl,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fawcett spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Spahr, of New Jas-

-Second degree murder indict- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ments were returned here today Roy Griffith and family of near against Mrs. Marie Chorgas, 28, Yellow Springs.

LOS ANGELES, April 15- and Salvatore Rini, 27, her brother- At the church, Easter Sunday. dian, will have to file an answer or murder of Pasquale Anania, 25, F. M. Buckwalter, Supt., followed make other appearance within the Wellsville mill worker, who was by preaching. Rev. M. L. Massie,

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addition has not been selected.

er farm.

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Thousands of lives have been wrecked and other thousands made thoroughly miserable — because they did not heed these warning signs in time. Women in their "Forties" are particularly liable Spry, alert, peppy chicks, full of ginger and to these troubles and hundreds health! They are the money makers—they who think they have high blood

get filled with poison that may gist for "Klax-Ko" tablets and be assured of swift and positive relief or your money promptly re-Klax-Ko tablets have brought new life and health to hundreds who thought they had some dangerous internal troubleand in many instances have saved the pain and expense of an operation for gall stones. Ten days use will convince you of their honest value in your particular case.

FOR JAIL PRISONER Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ford and family, of Dayton, spent Sunday with witt, Tuesday evening, with about

Sunday with Mrs. Spahr's parents,

Marilyn H.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., April 15. Mr. John Griffith and son, Ray,



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S. S. CLASSES MEET

and visitors. After the devotional Mediums-\$10.50@11:25. released from the County Jail Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swollon, and business meeting, the evening Lights-\$11@11.35. Thursday upon payment by friends of Wilmington, Del., spent Sunday was spent with contests and so-cial conversation. Mr. Riley Jones Roughs-\$7.50@8.25. Calves-\$12.50. Sheep—\$6. Lambs-\$12.50.

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INTERNATIONAL ed the music for the evening. covered dish lunch was served.

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Common Stock of this Company, payable May 16, 1927, to Common stockholders of record at the close of business May 2nd, 1927. Checks will be mailed. Transfer books will not close.

OWEN SHEPHERD, Vice-President and Treasurer -Adv.

DAILY MARKETS Mediums, 140-250 lbs., down, \$10.75 hamper. LIVE STOCK PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Cattle—supply light; market steady; choice, \$11@11.50; prime,

\$10.25@10.50; good, \$10.35@10.55;

idy butchers, \$8.50@9.50; fair \$8.-

50@9.75; common, \$7.25@8.25; common to good fat bulls, \$6@7.-

(wool) \$12; clipped, \$10.25; lambs, (wool) \$16.25; clipped, \$15.

steady; prime heavy hogs, \$10.50

@11.50; heavy mixed, \$11.50@11.

\$12.25@12.35; pigs, \$12.25@12.35;

oughs, \$8.50@9.25; stags, \$6@7.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

lbs., \$11@11..50; 160-200 lbs., \$11.40

@11.50; 130-160 lbs., \$11.50@11.60;

Cattle- Receipts, 600; calves,

550; market steady; veal, \$14.50;

top, 50 cents higher. Bulk quota-

tions: Beef steers, . \$9@11; light

ter and cutter cows, \$4.25@5.50;

vealers, \$9@14.50; heavy calves,

\$15.50; bulk fat lambs, \$12@15.50;

bulk cull lambs, \$7@11; bulk fat

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 13,000; market,

steady, 10c higher; top, \$11.65;

bulk, \$9.80@11.50; heavy weight

\$10.50@11; medium weight, \$10.60

light lights, \$10.90@11.65; packing

Cattle-Receipts, 2,000; market,

steady; calves, receipts, 1,000; mar-

ket, steady; Beef Steers-Good and

choice, \$11.50@14; common and

medium, \$7.50@10.50; yearlings, \$7.

50@13; Butcher Cattle-Heifers, \$6

@11; cows, \$6@9.50; bulls, \$6@8

\$6.50@9.50; stocker steers, \$6@8

feeder lambs, \$14@15.

Heavies-\$9.50@10.50.

0; calves, \$9@13; feeder steers,

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Greene County Livestock

Shipping Assn'.

DAYTON

0; mediums, \$11.90@12; heavy

orkers, \$11.90@12; light yorkers,

calves. \$15.50.

sows, \$9@9.75.

CATTLE

Receipts, 11 cars; market strong. Best fat steers\$8.50@9.25 | 4.50 per 24 qt. crate. Veal calves\$8@13.00 | Alabama, 24 qt. crate \$2.50@5.50 Veal calves\$8@13.00 Medium butcher steers .\$7.50@8.50 50; common to good fat cows, \$5. Medium butcher heifers....\$6@7 basket. 50@7; heifers, \$8.50@9; fresh cows Best butcher heifers\$7@8 and springers, \$50@\$100; veal Best fat cows,\$6@7 Bologna cows\$3@3.50 sack. Green, 10c@15c per bunch Sheep and lamb—supply 800; Medium cows\$4@5

Sheep and lamb supply good market strong to higher; good Bulls SHEEP ...\$5.50@6.50 Spring lambs\$6@10 Hogs-Receipts, 2,000; market, Sheep GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain
(By the Durst Milling Co.)

(Prices being paid for grain at Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.20. Rye, No. 2, 75c per bushel, Corn, 70c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu. 44c. Hogs-Receipts, 3500, held over 730; market, steady; bulk quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$10@11; 200-250

PRODUCE CLEVELAND PRODUCE 90-130 lbs, \$10.50@11.50; packing BUTTER: Extra, 49 3-4c tub lots.

Packing stock. 28c Eggs, extra, 27 1-2c. Extra firsts, 26c. yearling steers and heifers, \$8@ Firsts, 24 1-2c. 10.50; beef cows, \$6@7.75; low cut- LIVE POULTRY: Heavy fowls. 29c@31c. Live fowls, 25 326c bulk stock and feeder steers, \$8@ Leghorn fowls, 19@ 20c. Heavy broilers, 43@46c. Sheep-Receipts , 100; market, Springers, 28@29c. teady; quotations: top fat lambs,

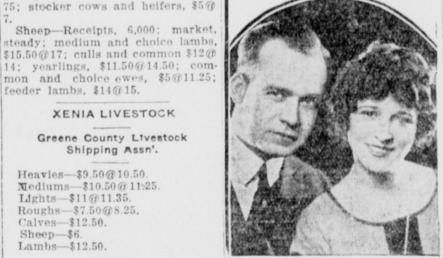
Standards, 49 1-2c.

Leghorn broilers, 22@23c. Roosters, 17@18c. Geese, 22c@23c. ows, \$5@8; bulk spring lambs, \$16 Ducks, 32@35c. @18; bulk cull spring lambs, \$14 FOTATOES Qhio's \$1.10@1.25.

Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs. Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs. Home grewn, 90c per half bush-@11.50; light weight, \$11@11.60; e! basket

Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb. sows, \$9.45@10.15; pigs, \$10.75@ bag.

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man who can smile is a sure winner in business or in love. A good appetite means smiles and health; but how many enjoy their food? They suffer from indigestion and life becomes a burden.

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Pigs, 150 down, _____\$8@10.50 Oleo, high grade animal oils, 21 Apples, Baldwins, \$3.25@3.50.

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Cabbage, 60c@65c per 1-2 bu Cucumbers, \$4.50@5 crate.

Onion, Ohto Yellow, \$2.50@3 per

DAYTON PLODUCE Retail Price\$2@3 (Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.)

Butter, 58 Eggs. 25c doz. 1927 fries, 70c lb. Spring ducks, 29c. Live roosters, 22c 1b. Live hens, 30c lb. Turkeys, dressed, 75c lb. Turkeys, live, 60c 1b.

Live Poultry and Eggs Eggs, 21c dozen. Hens under 4 lbs. 25c. Hens, over 4 lbs., 25c lb. Leghorn fries and hens, 25c lb. 1927 fries, 40c lb. Turkeys, 40c lb.

Roosters, 12c lb.

Spring ducks, 20c 1b.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for

Geese, 45c lb. Butter Milk Producers' Association) Butter, 54c wholesale (By Mlami Valley Co-operative Retail Price XENIA

Heavy hens, 23c. Young roosters, 15c. Leghorn fries, 23c. Eggs, 19c.



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Vork Stock Exchange in last ten years. That, to most

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Jerry Brant—"More to the Ber rading is an instinct. A good ries than Barrymore." (Woman's bond trader must know where he or she is going to sell the bonds he dhe is going to buys. Decisions must not be merely Adamson,

eranch meeting of the Superin-endents' Roundtable, at the Gib ons Hotel, Dayton, Friday after oon, evening and Saturday morn

A banquet will be held Friday t 6 p. m. H. E. Milligan, Mil rd, O., is president of the organ

WILBUR WRIGHT FIELD NEWS

Saturday evening, March 26 Depot Headquarters. The dections were arranged to repre

stance as follows:

privilege of witnessing the fliming Du Barry. Major Geo. H. Brett Dayton, on March 26; and several of some special scenes of our next and Mrs. E. R. Page as "Felix the other observers have taken the other observers ha release 'Material's Material, or Cat," and to Major and Mrs. Hale trouble to advise Lieut. Bartron unit, which attracts attention to made in the system of inventory- fair knowledge of the general Why Girls Leave Home, for and Dr. Burka for taking the part that his observations were cor- the system of lettering within the ing, in that a separate section has warehouse lay-out, and should prowhich the players will be select of the principals of "Midnight Pic-rect. ed from the applicants present. tures," stories in the Saturday "It will not be necessary for ap- Evening Post.

the funniest costumes present. d the winning bathing beauty. Thirty million dollars' worth of ing the dance at McCook Field on Howman Field and Maxwell Field, turned to Washington the next fact that it is in most cases advis-

Mrs Irma Dell Eggleston's ceived from those who were on next thirty days:

My dear Mr. Casting Director: addressed to this office, inviting connection with the repair of these now on duty with the 88th Obser But during the same period, a participation in your film event, bombers. After leaving Middle- vation Squadron. quiet and attractive young woman permit us to inform you that this town, he went to Garden City, and Improved methods at supply de-

is Mrs. Irma Dell Eggles. Not alone will the undersigned is Mrs. Irma Dell Egglesnown effectionately to Wall appear but also will bring with Lieutenant C. C. Nutt flew to When the them a full fledged scenario to be Maxwell Field, early in March.

the brokerage (c) C. expense.

Is & Co. to release a man for The title of the picture is "Split" She learned quickly, and Affinitives." As you may gather, when Liberty bonds appeared she it deals with the eternal triangle was resigned to specialize in them. of the mocrocosm. In order that ce that time she has bought or full publicity may be given thi sold a total of \$30,000,000,000 in Lib- multi-million mark, yen, or sen or She has traded as high as what-have-you production, we here-

Micca Molaycue portrayed by I scarcely ever see a bond my. that sterling imperstonator of Hec she said. "I do all my bust tic Henriettas-Lester Maitland accompanied by the Germantows Archie Atom immortalized by

the Premier Heavier made quickly, they must be made than-air villain of Cohoes, Oskosh

on during the evening, including and other activities. A short con edy entitled. "Believe It Or Not was presented while the dance was

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THE BEST

DeMINT'S Phone in progress. It was written an Green Toggery Shop. 604 R.

Ducks and other migratory fowl,

rom Marshall Field; Capt. Stan

Lieut. James Flannery, a recent

A new system of numbering and

from Chanute Field.

"Saturday evening, March 26, her characterization of "Farina" in flood conditions at the different of the warehouse not having been throughout. 1927, has been set aside in this "Our Gang" comedies; to Lieut. dams throughout the Miami Con- painted for several years, a coat In addition to the above, there tofore. a test under the Kleig lights. funniest costume, representing a ins was at first incredulous, but out has been installed.

beauties, male and female are es- Capt. Morris Berman as "Fatty" pecially desired, as a bathing of "Our Gang" Mrs. Harold Martin of Dayton, who has had four voy- the fifth being the shipping and ticular warehouse lay-out. beauty contest will be held in con- and Mrs. E. P. Gaines as Peter ages across the ocean, and knows receiving unit.

in large numbers, were also seen plicants to bring their lunch. This A very enjoyable evening was and Lieut. Bartron made several studio makes a practice of furnish- spent by all those attending and interesting computations of the ng free of cost a light lunch on in all probability this kind of party flying speed of each species. will be repeated next year.

The studio orchestra will be On March 8, there was an in- Mr. MacNider, arrived at noon on bins are numbered alphabetically esent and applicants may dance formal inspection by Colonel Peek, March 29, from St. Louis (Scott executive to the assistant secre- Field) by air. Capt. R. G. Irvin This is a notice of test, and is tary of war, Mr. MacNider and was the pilot. They took luncheon Major G. C. Brant, executive to with Major and Mrs. A. W. Robins, Prizes will be presented to the assistant secretary of war, Mr. nose applicants who best repre- Davison. General William L. Gillnt the character they make up more participated in the inspec-

"First showing, or test run of aerial trip in March, inspecting 29 in an O-1, which he left at the To assist in the repair of Martin day, taking General Patrick's O.I. able to run numbers up and down A. W. Robins . Bomber Airplanes at the Middle-Managing Director. town Air Intermediate Depot, ficer of 5th Corps Area, arrived Among the humorous replies re- where they will be at work for the from Columbus in a VE-9 on Mar.

as a trader, made over the invitation list, was the follow- Production expert, Joseph A. same day. ing from Major Gerald C. Brant, Bishop; airplane mechanic, Peter Other recent visitors at Wilbur Hans Adamson, of the office of Phillip McLaughlin; stock trader, assitsant secretary of war, Harry Clark; sheetmetal worker, Charles H. Muessig; airplane C. McChord from Chanute Field; woodworker. Charles Rawlings; cabinet maker, John Schermer. Captain Edward Laughlin, engin

eer officer, also proceeded to Mid-In reply to your circular letter dletown, on temporary duty in arrival from the Panama dept., is must raded just twice as much in Kino Karnival Kontest.

office will be represented at your from there he returned to Fair-likery bonds alone!

Lieutenant H. A. Bartron and Lieutenant H. L. Clark flew to 22 in a CO-4.

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CLEANING

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ONE DAY

SERVICE

If you bring in your suit,

dress or overcoat before 8

in the morning we will have it cleaned and pressed by 5 in the afternoon.

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Aldora Chapter

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Will hold a

General Market

Saturday Morning

April 16

Eichman Electric Shop

Everything good to eat.

All members are solicited.

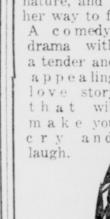
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Tonight-Shirley Mason In "THE WRECK"

sent a regular movie studio with real Kleig lights and other studio apparatus.

Invitations were sent out in substance as follows:

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Sent a regular movie studio with received by Lieutenant Ray A. flew to Schoen Field in a P-1 on been completed at the Fairfield Air been c terpretation of a movie figure, for flight on March 23, to survey the depot supply officer. The interior ed from having a uniform lay-out the inventory section chief and a satisfactory manner; and as the warehouse not having been through the inventory section chief and a satisfactory manner; and as the warehouse not having been through the inventory section chief and a satisfactory manner; and as the warehouse not having been through the inventory in the inventory section chief and a satisfactory manner; and as the warehouse not having been through the inventory in the inventory section chief and a satisfactory manner; and as the warehouse not having been through the inventory section chief and a satisfactory manner; and as the warehouse not having been through the inventory section chief and a satisfactory manner; and as the warehouse not having been through the inventory section chief and a satisfactory manner; and as the warehouse not having been through the inventory section chief and a satisfactory manner.

studio as tryout night.

Talbot for his excellent make up "Your name has been recom- as Charlle Chaplin; and to Lieut. Bartron mended to the casting director for J. L. Stromme for wearing the attention at the servancy District. Lieut. Bartron ply of a light shade of gray paint has servancy District. Lieut. Bartron ply of a light shade of gray paint has been applied and coincident with ply officer showing the warehouse lay- lay-out with the units and color this painting a new warehouse lay- lay-out with the units and color the showing the warehouse lay- lay-out with the units and color the showing the warehouse lay- lay-out with the units and color the showing the warehouse lay- lay-out with the units and color the showing the warehouse lay- lay-out with the units and color the showing the warehouse lay- lay-out with the units and color the showing the warehouse lay- lay-out with the units and color the showing the warehouse lay- lay-out with the units and color the showing the warehouse lay- lay-out with the units and color the showing the warehouse lay- lay-out with the units and color the showing the warehouse lay- lay-out with the units and color the showing the warehouse lay- lay-out with the units and color the showing the warehouse lay- lay-out with the units and color the showing the warehouse lay- lay-out with the units and color the showing the warehouse lay- lay-out with the units and color the showing the warehouse lay- lay-out with the units and color the showing the warehouse lay- lay-out with the units and color the showing the warehouse lay- lay-out with the units and color the showing the warehouse lay- lay-out with the units and color lay- lay-out with the showing the warehouse lay- lay-out with the units and color lay- lay-out with scheme included. Each unit office various articles and faster prog- of this article will be very much later was convinced that they were For purposes of local convenis located on this chart and by goress is made. at 9:00 p. m., dressed in the costume of any moving picture figure

description of any moving picture figure

description of the fairfield Air Intermediate of the fairfield Air you care to represent. Bathing Theodore Roberts in "Grumpy," Since then, other observers have units, four of which control cer- cated by means of a detailed chart amounts and sealing the package

seen the sea gulls. Mr. G. J. Zinn, tain groups of classifications and in that office showing the par-future inventory can be made system allows any person to find (d) Selections for dection with this testing night. Pans, Mrs. Harold L. Clark, as a sea gulls when he sees them, saw one flying over Main St. bridge, and all movable equipment following the charts without assistance by conduct the annual inventory, if sea gulls when he sees them, saw one flying over Main St. bridge, and all movable equipment following the charts which are carefully made, will provide per-

> unit and readily enables the iden- been organized to conduct this vide likely material for storetification of any movable equip- work. There are several direct keepers or assistant storekeepers ment assigned on property loan benefits from this change: such as roller trucks, trash boxes, (a) With the establishment of ary.

a separate section for the purpose The attitude of the Fairfield desimilarity of numbering bins of taking the annual inventory, in pot has always been one of service been effected throughout all varied efficiency with which store and this point is being stressed.

should be much better than here- much care as is possible is being

Lutheran Ladies

EASTER MARKET

Fisher's Meat Market Saturday, April 16th 9:00 a. m.



This is the Rug Season of the year. Treat your home to a new rug this Spring and you will be surprised at the great difference it will make. We are ready—we have hundreds of rugs from which to select.

9 x 12 MATTING RUGS Best Quality	. \$5.00
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LADIES' DRESSES \$6.50 Up LADIES' COATS \$11.50 Up LADIES' SLICKERS \$4.95 Up EASTER MILLINERY \$3.95 Up MEN'S SPRING SUITS \$27.00 Up MEN'S TOP COATS \$22.50 Up MEN'S RAIN COATS \$5.00 Up MEN'S TROUSERS \$3.95 Up

BOYS' SUITS

Short and Long Trousers BOYS' LONGEES \$3.50 Up

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New Jewelry For The Easter Promenade

Ladies' and men's Strap Watches in American and Swiss movements, men's Pocket Watches, white and Yellow Gold. Also Hamilton and Illinois Railroad Watches-in fact a complete line of Jewelry and Diamonds, which can be purchased on weekly or monthly payments at cash prices.

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LOW RENT

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TRINITY CHURCH TO HAVE EASTER MUSIC SUNDAY AFTERNOON

An Easter musical service, consisting of organ numbers, anthems, day afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Organ prelude-Christ .Pietro Yon Miss Rankin

Processional- Golden harps Senior and Junior Choirs

Anthem-Christ Our Scripture Reading.

... Pearl Curran Mrs. McGervey

Chorus-The heavens are telling Junior Choir

Offertory-Resurrection Miss Rankin

Solo-Hosanna Mrs. John Watkins

Cantata-The Resurrec-

Prelude and chorus—He is risen. Baritone-Upon the first day of the week. Women's chorus-Who shall

away the stone? Alto-God shall wipe away Baritone-But when they came

the place. Soprano-Why seek ye the living among the dead? Chorus-Angels roll the rock away Baritone - And they went out

Chorus-Blessed are they. Soprano-They have taken away

Chorus-O death, where is thy Postlude-Festal March

Soloists-Mrs. Coffelt, Mrs. John Watkins, Mrs. Raymond Wolf, Mr.

Miss Rankin

FARM BUREAU CLUBS WILL CAMP IN JULY

eau Junior Club camp schedule at Antioch Glen, near Yellow Springs will be launched the week of July solos, and a short cantata, will be 11, when a district training school given at Trinity M. E. Church, Sun. for club leaders will be held to train adults and advanced club members as camp leaders for the

> Greene County Junior Club members will be in camp at the Glen and innocent heroine and a handthe week of July 18; Clinton Coun- some, wealthy hero. These are the asco's "Darling of the Gods," is to ty Club members, the week of July items that make the picture a suc- be made into a film play by his son 25; Fayette County, the week o August 1; Madison County club women the week of August 15 and the Wilmington Girl Scouts the week of August 22.

INVENTS NEW AUTO WIND SHIELD WIPER

W. C. Poole, Osborn, has been is just a possibility that the recrunotified by patent authorities at descence of the theater will bring Washington, D. C. that he has with it the downfall of the motion been granted a patent on a new picture, or perhaps it will be safer automobile device, an improved to say the motion picture will have ning, April 18, from 9 to 10 o'clock type of windshield wiper, invented so changed its complexion by its asby him several months ago.

Poole applied for the patent resulted in something so fastly exwhile a resident of Ironton, O., panded and universal that little of but has since moved to Osborn to the former, as we now have it, will live. He is employed in the power remain. department at the Southwest Portland Cement Co. and intends to his invention to an automo- Butterfly" is "Mr. Wu" in which bile accessory manufacturing com- Lon Chaney and Renee Adoree are pany, he announced.

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

8:00-Goldman Band Concert New York.

5:30-Readings by Anna M. Lucas, Dream-away serenaders. WLW, WFBE and WKRC silent.

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(Serious reading)

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Iheatre

serves instead as the opening scene and the beginning of the new Columbia production "The Wreck" at the Bijou, Friday Shirley Mason and Malcolm Mc- | Dresser, Ralph Forbes, Gertrude Gregor play the leading roles in Olmstead, Holmer Herbert and An this melodrama. A bogus marriage | na May Wong. ceremony, a train wreck, a lovely

in-law, Morris Gest Mayer, Fred Niblo, Mary Pickford "One of two things will happen Joseph M. Schenck, Carey Wilso to the American Theater within and others are to form a board five years," says Perriton Maxwell, arbitration to settle disputes a "Theater Magazine." "It grievances that arise between will have fallen farther into the rectors, actors, and writers of the doldrums, or it will have achieved movie world....Lois Wilson is a so new lease of life that will make phisticated society bud in the new film "New York.

Orchestra, will broadcast from Station WSMK, Dayton, Monday eve under the direction of Kelly similation by the theater will have Bone.

which in an aggregation of Cli ton County musicians, assembl at Port William, has given from quent programs through the Day ton station this winter.

CHICKENS STOLEN FROM NEAR OSBORN

young Englishman, to whom the Ninety chickens, Barred Roc affair has been merely a charming hens, valued at \$150, were stole episode. Others in the screen ver- by thieves who broke into chicke sion of the old stage play are Louise coops on the farm of Jacob Mille

Miller has offered a reward of necessary ture of the thieves.

The theft was reported to Mar- teachers and examiners from each Schneider, Osborn, township will be present. notified Dayton police in the that was the direction of

molested and ten roosters, painted red beneath the wings for idendiffication purposes, were not

EIGHTH GRADE EXAM HERE NEXT TUESDAY

will be held at Central High School, Xenia, Tuesday, April 19, under the county board of examiners, H. C. Aultman, county suerintendent, announces

The examinations will begin as a. m., and reconvene at clock. While the examination are being held locally in each ownship, the Xenia meeting is be ng held for anyone's convenience

The following members of

The Greene County Medical Society

will close on Wednesday Afternoon

from April thru September.

For emergencies call Information Operator



all the years that have gone before

seem like the tottering steps of a

rearly infant. Unless signs fail, the

latter events will occur and per-

haps within half a decade There

Somewhat of a Chinese "Mme.

starred and which will be released

soonb y the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Corporation. The film tells the

story of the infatuation of "Mr

Wu's" daughter "Nang Ping", Miss

Adoree for "Basil Gregory,"

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25 POUND BAG

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Peaches or Halves Argo Brand New Era

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Jelly Dessert 3 Pkgs 25c

Coffee 8 O'clock Lb.

Lux Toilet Soap Bars 20c

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS

Oranges Doz. 29c Fancy Bananas Doz 23c

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three miles south of Osborn, aminations be written in ink, local turn will furnish the music for Helen Conklin. school officials are not making this the senior play, "Mary's Castle in

\$25 for return of the hens and Instead of grading the papers the high school auditorium, April The baccalaureate sermon will be a second \$25 reward for the cap- April 28, local officials will grade 28. them the day of examination, when

CAESARCREEK HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Roll for the month of March were Seniors-Forrest Ellis, Elde Heinz, Donald St. John, Robert S. John, Mildred Carle, Aletha Conl in, Grace Liming, Wilmina Peter Juniors-Rowena McKay, El mer Colvin, Agnes Copsey, Lucille Faulkner, Zora Jones, Helen Smith Hazel Thomas. Sophomores-Thelma Carle, Donald Devoe, Du anne Hatfield, Irene Peterson, Vir ginia St. John, Lucille Stroup. Freshmen - Helen Carle, Helen Conklin.

The High School Orchestra furnished the music for the Bowersville class play last Friday night

the Air," which will be given in

year consists of delivered by the Rev. Clark in the The boys and girls basketball Paintersville M. P. Church, Sunteams have elected their officers day evening, May 1, at 8:00 p. m. for next year. Boys' team: Capt. The commencement exercises will Edgar Gravitt, manager, Robert be held the following Thursday at Baynard; girls' team: Capt Helen 8:00 p. m. in the high school au-Carle, manager, Mary Wilson, ditorium.

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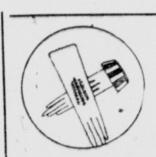


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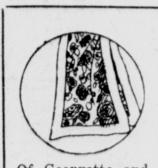


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LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS 24 Dogs-Canaries-Pets.

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27 Wanted To Buy.
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29 Musical Instruments—Radio,
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Rooms—With Board.
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HOUSES—FLATS—
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28
SECOND—Hand Vital sweeper. not electrical, \$5.00. H. E. Elchman Electric Shop, 52 W. Main St.

STRAWBERRY—Plants and outside toilet. Roy Hull, 227 Dayton Ave., Phone 1229R.

BEDS—Tables, bureaus, sideboards.

of dower in said real estate of Minnie S. Ervin, and for other equitable relief. Said defendants is notified to answer said petition on or before the 23rd day of April, 1927, or judgment will be taken against him.

Marshall & Marshall, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
(Mar. 11-18-25—Apr. 1-8-15-22)

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THREE—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 566-R.

ROOMS FOR RENT—

36

WABC (320) Chicago. Trianon Duo. WBAL (246) Baltimore. Musical Program. WWAD (275) Balaxvia. Studio Program. WWAD (275) Balaxvia. Studio Program. WEEL, WJAR, WGR, WLIT, WRC, WWJ, WCAE, WTAM, WSAI, WGN and WCCO. WEBE (270) Chicago. Classical. WBB (428) Alhanta. Brunswick Concert. WJZ (454) N. Y. Studio Program. WBZ (232) Springfield. Apollo Male Quantette.

UNFURNISHED

THREE—Room house, two miles from town on Columbus Pike, 15 acres to be cultivated in corn. Team furnished. Phone 958R.

MODERN HOUSE—Of seven rooms and bath, natural gas, electricity, hot and cold running water. Centrally located and in good condition. Located on S. Detroit St., three blocks from Court House, \$25.00 per month. Call Gazette office.

S:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. 19:00 P. M. (E.1.)

WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mips. Orchestra 17:00 gram.

WEMP (492) New York. National Concert Artists.

WHO (525) Des Moines. Musicale.

WHO (525) Bridgeport. Piquette Hour.

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh. Philos Hour.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40 ASTURE—From May first. Rent reduced. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

HATS CLEANED—And reblocked, all work guaranteed. American Hat Cleaning Shop, 10 N. Detroit St., Phone 861.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 42 HOUSES FOR SALE

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 11 LOT-On N. Detroit St., \$300.

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OUSE — 21 Leaman St., price \$2,800.00. \$56.00 down then \$28.00 monthly. John Harbine, Allen

NEW FOUR-Room house on E. Third St., one block east of Co-lumbus St. City water, gas and electric lights, \$250.00 down pay-ment, balance like rent. The Greene County Lumber Co.

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—Lang Chevrolet Co., Green St.

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A GOOD—Work horse, cheap. W. R. (Watt, Cedarville, Ohio.

DNE POLAND CHINA—Sow to farrow in August. Phone 10-L-1, Bellbrook.

FOR SALE—Team of mules at stone quarry, R. W. Moore farm, Jamestown Pike, nine miles from Xenia. Phone 274R.

EIXTEEN—Pigs, average weight, 15 lbs. Call Harry Robinson, Phone 4010F-12.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of John A. Harner, De-

weased.

Margaret Thornhill has been appointed and qualified as Adminstrator with the will annexed of the estate of John A. Harner, late of Greene County, Ohio deceased.

Dated this 30th day of March, A. KFOA

WIZ

Probate Judge of said County.

(Apr. 1-8-15-22)

RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, APRIL 15 International Radio Programs

Pratt's chick feed. C. O. Miller's Elevator, Trebeins, Ohio.

GET IT AT DONGES

STRAWBERRY—Plants, 50c per 100; dahlia bulbs, cheap. Phone 662W, 241 Dayton Hill.

EIHER'S WHITE-CAPS

7:00 P. M.—WBZ (333) Springfield—The Apolle Male Quartette Musicale.
5:00 P. M.—WGY (380) Schnectady—Radio version by WGY Players, T. E. Clay, Director.
8:00 P. M.—WOI (270) Ames—Waldorf College Choir Sacred Song Concert.
11:00 P. M.—CNRV (291) Vancouver—The First United Church Choir Festival Program.

SILENT TONIGHT Eastern: WFI, WGBS, WIP, WLWL. Central: WCBD, WKRC, WLW, WSAI, WSMB, WSUI. West

EVENING CONCERTS

6:30 P. M. (E.T.) CNRT (357) Toronto. CNRT Instrumental Trio.

20 WMAQ (448) Chicago, Chimes Concert, WJZ (454) N. Y. Commodoe Croncert. 6:15 P. M. 7:15 P. M. (E.T.)

Help Wanted—Female.
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Help Wanted—Agents—Sales—
men.
Situations Wanted.
Help Wanted—Instruction.
FOR SALE—Cheap, two tailored, suits—one navy; one tan, size
36. Phone 224W.

G:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. (E.1.)

WTIC (476) Hartford. Organ Program.
CPCF (411) Montreal. ML Royal Concert.
WGY (280) Schenectady. Musicale.
WGAU (178) Phila. Knopf Instrumental
Trio.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee. The Poor Cuss.

6:45 P. M. 7:45 P. M. (E.T.)

(285) Bridgeport. "Percy" The Ladder Man. 7:30 P. M.

WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Studio Program. KOIL (306) Omaha. Studio Program. WHAS (399) Louisville. Studio Program. KOB (348) New Mexico. Studio Program. KOB (348) New Mexico. Studio Program.

WAMD (244) Minneapolis. Musicale.

WCAU (278) Pbila. Studio program.

WCX (517) Detroit. Studio program.

WFHH (355) Clearwater. Artists recital.

WHO (526) Des Moines. Studio program. 7:45 P. M. 8:45 P. M. (E.T.) MODERN DUPLEX—Upper half, five rooms, sleeping porch and front veranda, 211½ W. Church St. See Grieve and Harness, 17 Allen Bldg.

7:45 P. M. 8:45 P. M. (E-T.)

WABC (216) N. Y. "Barber Shop Chords. WHT (238) Chicago. Popular Studio. 7:50 P. M. 8:50 P. M. (E-T.)

9:00 P. M. (E.T. 8:00 P. M.

THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1927

WEMC (316) Berrien Springs. Instrumental WEMC (316) Berrien Springs. Instrumental 9:00 P. M. (B.T.)
WEAF (492) N. Y. Whittall-Anglo Persians. to WIAR, WTAM, KSD, WWI, WCCO, WDAF, WGR, WEEI, WTAG, WCAE, WOC and WLIT.
WSM (283) Nashville. Musicals.
WBAL (246) Baltimore. Classical Songs.
KFOA (454) Seattle. Studio Program.
WJZ (455) N. Y. "Don Amazio," The Wizard.

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KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Concert program.

KMA (461) Shenandoah. Popular.

KOA (322) Denver. "The Crucifilon," by

Sir John Stainer, Cantata.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Solo selections.

WABC (318) N. Y. "Musical Camee".

WBZ (333) Springfield. Musicale.

10:30 P. M. (E.T.) Easter season.

9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.) WTAM (390) Cleveland. Studio Program. WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mpls. Studio fea-10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) MMCA (341) N. Y. Studlo Program, RNX (337) Rollywood, Optimistic Do-Nuts, KFOA (454) Seattle. Mission Bell, KGO (361) Oakland. Western Artists pro-

gram. (THS (375) Hot Springs. Planist. 11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) KNX (337) Hollywood, Courtesy Program. CNRV (291) Vancouver. Studio feature, KOIL (306) Omaha. Friendship Club, 12:30 A. M. 1:30 A. M. (E.T.) KLDS (441) Independence. Organ recital. H. Mills.

FEATURE TALKS

9:35 P. M.

6:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.) WRC (469) Washington. Reed-Book Chat.
WHK (273) Cleveland. Difference Hour.
WOKT (340) Rochester. Church FederaWiss Wilmah Spencer, who & Gibney.

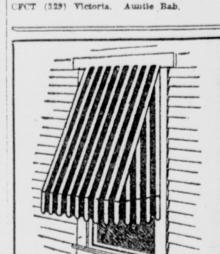
WRC (469) Washington. Reed-Book Chat.
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Collins.
There's nothing like it.—Hutchison
& Gibney.

—Adv.

7:45 P. M. (F.T.) 6:45 P. M. KDKA (399) Pittsburgh. U. of P. Ad-KFNF (461) Shenandoah. Letter Basket

8:30 P. M. (E.T.) 7:30 P. M. KFNF (461) Shenandeah, Sunday School VORD (275) Bataria. News Digest. 8:45 P. M. 9:45 P. M. (E.T.) CFAC (435) Calgary. Red Cross Address

10:35 P.M. (E.T.)



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CEDARVILLE

A group of Cedarville College friends was entertained Tuesday Those present were Misses Mary Cimminella and Helena Raisaner.

tertained forty of their friends at 500 at their home Friday evening. Mrs. J. A. Stormont entertained the Research Club Thursday afternoon at her home. Refreshments were served in keeping with the ill for a couple of weeks is very

nonor of her birthday. A three guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson Sunday. ourse luncheon was served. Dr. Nancy Finney, physician at Western College for Girls at Oxord, spent last week at home with her mother.

teaches in Steele High School, Dayton, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spen-

cer. evening at six o'clock dinner at the Miss Lucille Johnson accompanhome of Miss Mary Webster in Clif- ied by Miss Florence Dilts and Mrs. Mable Glidell of Greenfield after Ruth Collins, Lois Estel, Margaret having attended the State Teach-Chandler, Nedra Wilson, Helen ers meeting in Columbus spent Hiffe, Ruth Burns, Eleanor John- the week end here with her par-

Martha Dean, May McKay, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson. Word has been received here announcing the arrival of a little Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Galloway en-Chaplain and Mrs. LaClede Markle daughter, Joanna in the home of of Newport, R. I. Mrs. Markle be fore marriage was Miss Eloise Da-

> Mr. T. V. Iliff who has been so much improved at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Monte and

Miss Bernice Elias gave a party to twenty four of her girl friends at her home Tuesday evening in

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Monte and daughter, Clara Louise and Mrs. John Harner of Springfield were

Woman's Wishes Gratified

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Perry, Mr. If the face powder you now use and Mrs. John Starr of Richmond, does not stay on long enough to Ind., and Miss Bessie Mills and Mr. suit you-does not keep that ugly Earl Cregbaum of Dayton were the shine away indefinitely-does not Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. make your skin colorful like a peach-try this new wonderful Miss Pauline Collins, teacher in special French Process Face Powthe Kenmore High School, spent der called MELLO-GLO. Rememlast week at home with her par- ber the name MELLO-GLO.

cake an icing flavored with strawberry. Sounds good -is good. Try one today. ASK YOUR GROCER FOR B AND C CAKE

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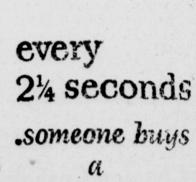
AT FLORIDA, on Daytona Beach, Major H. O. D. Segrave, in his giant Sunbeam car, shot over the ground at a rate of 30.8 miles an hour faster than any human being had ever done-203.8 miles an hour!

mark as to whether this could be done. Such speed attacks tires with the heat of a fiery furnace. But they were Dunlops! They withstood the speed-they with stood the

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The WAY I FEEL ABOUT IT

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY high-powered car.

Better a cheerful sinner than a A SHOR cheerless saint.

EPH SNOW for an excuse to dodge night came across an elderly woman in parties because they keep you up a skiff laboriously paddling across late, you are getting on in years." her farm, and this conversation said Eph Snow. ensued:

WHO REMEMBERS When every girl wore "kid curlers" to bed and had bangs and

expected her "steady" to take her | where?" buggy-riding every Sunday afternoon in fair weather? WIVES

you broke than the first one. FORM FAKES ONE THAT WAY Two are company and three may form an undesirable corporation. SCIENCE AND NEWS

The American Hair Dressers' Association says that ears, this year, must be retreating, but does not say where they are to retreat to. hardly anybody would think of Rats cost the British Isles \$75,-000,000 last year. Many think they are too expensive and are looking

ade cheaply from the Jerusalem close regulation, rtichoke. If you don't know what a Jerusalem artichoke is you probably are just as well off.

In Nicaragua they raise nearly as many bananas as revolutions.

BUT NOT THE FLAG

tion follows the bag-of American THE POINT OF VIEW It's a flower-like thought That no matter how he may try To disguise his age By wearing bright hat-bands

And loud ties, Nobody is fooled much If he has a protruding paunch. IN OUR TOWN

There is no clue to the bandit that robbed the filling station of \$4.38, as he was not driving a

A SHORT STORY During the floods that devastated a part of southern Indiana last "When you begin figuring around fall, a rescue party in a power boat

> "Need any help?" 'Nope; jis' goin' t' town." "Your husband around any-

"That's him over there,"-pointing to an old house from a windown in the upper story of which A second wife, like a second a be-whiskered face protruded mortgage, is more likely to keep while water swirled about the dwelling.

"Want us to take him out?"
"Land, no! This is the first put my finger on him when I wanted him." time in ten years I've been able to

MINOR MUSINGS

Free verse is so called because

Children, it is often said, are around for a cheaper kind of rat. "great institutions," and like all Levulose sugar now can be great institutions they require

There are men who sneak money into the collection plate as if they were guilty of something.

Evil times are to be preferred to There is a feeling in some quar- evil tongues-and sometimes evil ters that the Mexican constitu- tongues produce evil times.

A guarded tongue, like a guarded home, not only protects its owner but is a refuge for his friends.

If those Nevada gold diggers were to consult the New York gold diggers, they'd learn something.

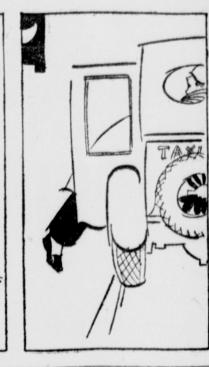
"Muffs look very smart with suits," says the London Times. If you've never seen a smart muff, wait until you see one in its East-

THE GUMPS-HONEST AND TRULY



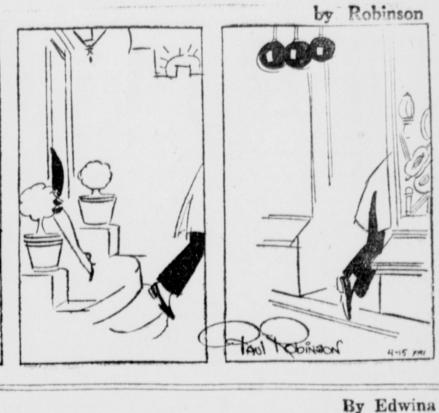


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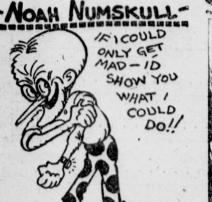






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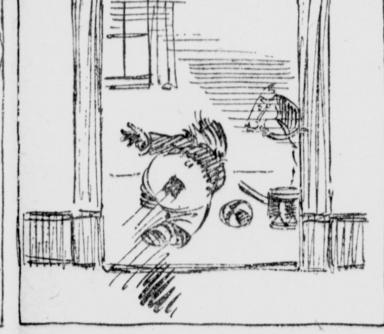


B BATTERY ELIMINATOR? This Paper O1927, Editors' Feature Service





CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE









BEEZLE, AND THAT HE DOESNT KNOW A

C. BONAPARTE SMYTHE

DO YOU MEAN TO STAND

UP THERE AND TELL ME YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL THOSE GIFTS

COMING TO ME FROM MR.



YOU SEE, BETSY, HERE'S

TH' POINT OL' BEEZLE IS SIMPLY NOTS ABOUT YOUR AUNT SOPHIE, AND IF HE

GETS GOOFY ENOUGH HE'S



HAVE YOU EVER REALIZED

WHAT MR. BEEZLE

WOULD DO TO YOU IF HE EVER FOUND

















ten as a symphony of black and white with a touch of purple sug- work is expected to be completed this summer, which come to this with the Turner family. The melody of spring is writtist in a costume of black and white for the women follower of gested by a cluster of violets on in a few days. The six-weeks' mem- lovely spot,

fashion this season appears on a ensemble is a chic hat of black, Greene County Grange roll. billboard outside the office window, close-fitting, with a narrow white

Easter communion service at the Reformed Church, Sunday morning will consist of:

Prelude-A Song of Consolation

Communion Music-There Is a Green Hill Far Away"

"Tis Midnight and on Olive's Redeemer Liveth," Solo-"Open The Gates of the

Mrs. Steele Poague Postlude-"Easter Morn-

her lapel. While attempting to portray on Her coat is of satin, black, com-The handsome "Underwood girl" band. The model has the lovely has been painted by the able ar coloring that is brought out so well

spiration to anyone who does not Pa., is spending a week with her schools. outfit. She can be used as a suggestion to business girl, bridge devotee and shopper alike.

Handel Bowersville organization.

The Grange was first organized Harris.Knapp in that vicinity, in March, 1873 but Mr. Carl Corry, elder, will repentitled, "The Old School of Hick'-

Burr and William Hargrave, who day April 18.

venile Grange has been organized Organization work in Cedarville tend to the many picnic parties ter, Miss Ruth, spent the week end

CLIFTON

Mrs. Nelson Clark, of Pittsburgh, in connection with our public know what to buy for their spring parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lewis. and Mrs. Louisa Gowdy Wheeler, village, took place from the M. E. have put out some clever artisof Dayton, O., spent last Sunday Church Monday afternoon. He was tic posters aclling attention to the as guests of Post Master and Mrs. 81 years old and had made his supper at the Town Hall Satur-Chas. Confarr.

er, who teaches in Raleigh, N. C., dore and wife. as brought here from the South

Mrs. Benjamin Boase spent from One hundred and thirty-seven Tuesday until Friday in Springfield, liary will hold an Easter market,

Cullough and sister, Mrs. J. H. Opera House, by Calvary Luther- Jerusalem at Dayton, Thursday

first Grange. The Bowersville Ju- evening, before the Presbytery. ing the Columbus Teachers' As-Mrs. O'Hara will remain at Fern- sociation.

bership and organization drive of At the Presbyterian congrega- sented the U. P. Church at a meetthe Grange over the state is being tional meeting last Wednesday ing of Xenia Presbytery in Colthe typewriter a word picture of bined with white, as a facing and completed, with widespread suc- evening, good reports were read umbus, Monday. the "Style of 1927" a vision of that appearing on the collar, cuffs and cess. Three hundred new members from all societies and the treasurseems to represent the woman of down the front. Completing the are expected to be added to the er of the church, Mr. Elder Corry, College, preached at the United showing all indebtedness paid, and Presbyterian Church last Sabbath.

a balance in each treasury. Mr. Douglas Luse was re-elected trustee. It was voted to give \$100 again this year to the Bible School

The burial of Hosea Shafer, un- the Easter market given by the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson til recent years a citizen of this Ladies Aid of the Friends Church home for the past few years in day evening at 5:30 o'clock. The wife of Prof. Edwin Stretch- Springfield with his, son, Theo-

Mrs. Pray and baby, of Goshen, Perry Sacket and baby of Waynesr burial in Clifton Cemetery last O., are visiting her father, and sis-ville and Mrs. W. E. Alexander ter, Miss Alice Finney. The Presbyterian Second Auxi Mrs. G. Val Sims.

of Miss Olive Coe on North St. A play under the auspices of

Mrs. A. S. Lewis will entertain day when her friends and neighthe 1st Auxiliary at her home on bors gathered to remind her of Jackson St., for an all-day meeting her birthday.

an Dramatic Club of Springfield, evening.

tion, soluding Mr. and Mrs. W. H. byterian Church of Cedarville, Mon- M. Y. W. Conference at Denison put on by a Dayton team who gave her home here. University, Granville, O., last week. a drill on the street that was reare the only three residents of the Many Clifton people hope to hear Miss Pauline Collins spent the ported fine by those fortunate ly entertained the Ladies Aid of received. community who belonged to the Rev. Dr. Vance speak on Monday week end at home, after attend- enough to see it.

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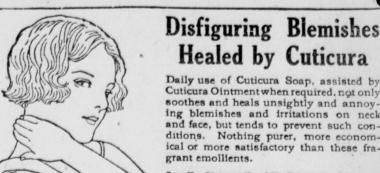
son is staying with Carl Jr. this week while Mr. and Mrs. Sims are Mrs. John Kyle, elder, reprethere house hunting. Born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Al

Wiedner a daughter. Mr. John Thomas fell Tuesday Dean Robinson, of Cedarville while painting a roof and injured

his right foot. Mrs. Russell Htatt and children spent the week end with her mother in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hiatt and Miss Nannie Shambaugh moved to Mrs. Finley's property Thursday. Miss Edna Elam is very ill at

Friends Church Thursday afte Mrs. Wm. Copsey very pleasant noon. Two new members were



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charter members have signed with with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Mill- Saturday afternoon at the garage family, of Dayton, visited Mrs. Gounod Pleasant Grange, No. 28, Bowers- er. ville, according to S. H. Shawhan, Mr. Stafford McCullough arrived Bradburg County Grange lecturer, who was home last week from California to the M. E. Ladies Aid will be given sel Stingley and Mrs. G. Val Sims one of the leaders in reviving the visit his mother, Mrs. Jane Mc- Tuesday evening, April 19, at the attended the White Shriner's of

has been dormant for a number of resent Clifton Presbyterian Church ry Holler." years. Many more members are at the meeting of Dayton Presby-

auther of "Love Bound"

CHAPTER XXXIII

thing's Done," with her when she left sandwiches.

fice with it?" she declared, blowing a via thought idly. ple of songs that I wrote. Neither bear above the chatter and the clatter your wife! You oughtof them ever was popular, but this of tea cups. The woman got up and thing that you've done will be!" She nodded her bobbed head. "It's

to make money out of this song!" Deep down in her heart Sylvia felt ill, you know."

sands of songs every year that were to her chair. just as good as bers. Still, you never

But the weeks went by without a word from the publisher.

Phelps aumounced that she was going ernoon!" she lilted. to give a Sunday afternoon tea. "For you and Lolly," she explained woman in grey. to Sylvia when she told her about it. "I haven't had any kind of party for via stopped him with a smile.

And I want you to sing." Sylvia instantly became shy and after all?" ing before a crowd of people.

with nothing more than a look from came down on Sylvia's shoulder. her black eyes. Before that look Syl-

Mother Phelps was the sort of perthe reason why!

course you'll sing!" And so on a Sunday afternoon in early May Sylvia found berself sing-

friends in Mother Phelps' big living in sight-"

big green hat with white and green dresser.

Desperately her eyes swept over her dress.

intently from across the room. There was always something friend- death because you have a wife with Wilk offered Sylvia her house for the ly and comforting in Peter Wilk's a voice like Sylvia's!" ly and comforting in Peter Wilk's a voice like Sylvia's!" summer.

serious face and his fathful brown Ranny turned on her with a look She and Aunt Agony came to spend eyes. And Sylvia had never felt so of disgusted annoyance. "Will you the day, which happened to be unusu-

of kid-gloved applause.

CHAPTER XXXIV

when she made her way through came Mother Phelps. Mother Phelps' crowded living room turned to watch her pass.

corner where Peter stood waiting for seems to think I made a fool of my- Sylvia thought longingly of Sarah her. Not knowing that she did it, self by singing that one time!" she put out both hands as she came Ranny flushed and shifted from das and its shady yard. What a heavup to him, and stood holding them, one foot to the other.

hracing herself.

"N-no, I don't think you made a But she knew that Ranny never

asked him, breathlessly.

came toward her. just the sort of tune that people like said in a sugary voice. "Do let me tween your teeth! you mark my words! You're going you go. I may want to have you sing more ten! for me some time. I'm Mrs. Church-

Sylvia turned to Peter with laughter lighting the blue depths of her Randall," she said. "I want to talk lovely eyes. "Isn't that a rare joke? She thinks I'm a professional singer to Sylvia for a moment." The last week in April Mother that Mother Phelps hired for the aft- sic lessons?" she asked.

Peter glared at the back of the

either of you since you were married, "No, it tickled me to death to have "How did you hapen to start so I'm going to have this one a good her think it!" she told him. "Doesn't the relentless voice asked again.

fter all?"

Before they could settle the question fool.
"I see," she said quietly after two nervous at the very thought of singing before a crowd of people.

"Oh, no, I couldn't," she began.
But Mother Phelps stopped her,

her for a second, won't you, Peter?" for my boy than I do for anyone unson who never took "No" for an answer. She was a born leader, just as close-packed room and up the broad setter than you do, I think. You

General Pershing or Emmeline Pank. carpeted stairs to her own room. hurst are born leaders. People did from Peter Wilk," she explained, shouldn't have tried to earn money. what she told them to do, or she knew flicking the ash from her cigaret with shouldn't have tried to earn money. "Nonsense!" she snapped, "of a fingernail that was like a pink jew-job, and the kindest thing you could be to make him do that

reiends in Mother Phelps' big living room.

She knew that if she looked at any of the guests she would burst into tears. Her knees trembled and her voice shook with nervousness when she began the song "Rose in the Bud."

"Life is so short, and love is all, I'm thinking," she sang.

"I know he wasn't! I know he was out of her mouth, "But that's all the more reason why you should have hunted him up instead of going to Peter."

Sharply. "If you don't I am going to Ranny's father about it! Ranny makes plenty of money to keep you and the baby—and you're only spoiling him by not taking your share of his money! Now, then, about your singing!"

She drew a long breath. "Your voice is a gift," she said, when she are left that the more reason with the surroom with Mrs. Brack-entire about it! Ranny makes plenty of money to keep you and the baby—and you're only spoiling him by not taking your share of his money! Now, then, about your singing!"

She drew a long breath. "Your voice is a gift," she said, when she are left to the surroom with Mrs. Brack-ent!" Lolly took the words out of her mouth, "But that's all the more reason when she began the song "Rose in the Bud."

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door. There was a sound of tapping when she spoke again—"a gift that was Ranny's favorite song and on its ivory-white panels. "Who's you eight to use to give pleasure to others! Don't pay any attention to

Then someone stepped between him and her—a tall slender woman in a side her on the bench before the want to keep them at home, all to

her glory! She took her place at Ran- ets. "Did Mother persuade you to more leisure!" ny's side as if she belonged to him. sing today, or was it your own bril- Sylvia went downstairs.

began the second verse of Ranny's prise written all over her flushed It was while she was singing the I'm jealous!"

She looked back at him with sursong she had writen for Ranny.

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I'm jealous!" fidget with the soft lace that frosted everything's done, there's one that I

the crowd of people. Then they fas- "Well, I should fall off the Christ- heard him starting his car in front tened themselves on a face that she mas tree and smash myself!" ex- of the house. knew. A friendly face, with grave claimed Lolly, her eyes wide. "For Angry, he leave the same of the house." brown eyes that were watching her heaven's sake, why shouldn't she sing? I should think you'd be tickled to It was a week later that Sarah

grateful to Peter, and so close to him, please get out of here and let me talk ally hot for May, as she did now in this room full of to Sylvia without butting in?" he "You'll never b asked. Like most brothers and sis- baby in this stuffy place all summer And it was to him that she went ters, he and Lolly always spoke their long!" Aunt Agony said to Sylvia as

her chin and her nose high in the air. hot hole!"

ter run right downstairs. Sylvia, up all summer. "Perfectly heavenly voice!" she they want you to sing again. Why did "Perfectly heavenly voice!" she they want you to sing again. Why did Sylvia was silent. heard one woman exclaim. "I won- you run away like this?" She stopped, "I insist that you take it," Sarah der who she was before Ranny mar- and realizing that something was went on, "and Agony will back me up wrong, looked from one to the other in it, won't you Agony?"

Her knees shook and she felt as if of the three faces, questioningly.

"I certainly will!" s she were trembling inside, too. She "I-I don't believe Ranny wants me Agony. "I'd do anything to get that felt as if she never would reach the to sing," Sylvia faltered at last. "He child out of this hot box!"

"Oh, Peter, was I all right? How fool of yourself," he admitted grudg- would live in Peter Wilk's house-

did my voice sound from here?' she ingly. "Your voice is all right in its never! If there was one person in way, but I don't want my wife to the world for whom he had a jealous His eyes told her that it had sound sing in public. I have no use for dislike, that person was Peter Wilk. ed marvelous, to him, at least. They these women who read or sing at teas "I'll ask Ranny," she said weakly. were full of praise for her, his grave -a woman's place is in the home, not She knew there was no use in trying gadding around showing off. Sylvia to argue with Aunt Agony and Sarah
"An angel couldn't have sung bet- has enough to do taking care of the Wilk together. One alone wouldn't he said, and Sylvia knew that baby and keeping her house clean." have been so bad, but the two together Lolly Boyle made a noise that was were unbeatable! She looked around for Ranny. But halfway between a snort and a laugh' he was nowhere in sight. He and -a scornful sound, "ifjugh! You

Mrs. Brackett had left their place be- don't care if she gives music lessons side the stairs. Where could they though, do you?" she asked him, her The pext afternoon Miss Sharp be? Probably across the hall, in the eyes snapping. "You don't care if she took Sylvia's song, "When Every- dining room, having some tea and works half the day doing that, do you? But you hate to see her step "I wonder if Ranny asked his out and do something that gives her "I'm going straight to the post of mother to invite her here today," Syl- a litle pleasure. You're jealous, that's what you are! I heard what your last jet of cigaret smoke from her lips Then she noticed that a slim woman friend, Mrs. Brackett, said just now as she stood in the doorway. "I'm go- in grey who sat with a group in the about Sylvia's voice, downstairs! You ing to send it to Leon Vicente, the bay window, was speaking to her- ought to be ashamed of yourself to song publisher. He's published a cou-saying something that Sylvia couldn't let a woman say such things about

"Your voice is perfectly lovely," she mouth. "Lolly, keep your tongue be to whistle and hum." she added. "Now have your telephone number before stairs and see that Julia makes some

She said it as if she were saying swinging her hips saucily as she went. sure that nothing would ever come of the said it as if she were saying the Ranny.

> "Is it true that you are giving my "How long has this been going on? Mother Phelps asked then.

"Nearly a year," Sylvia whispered. "The idiot!" he mutered, but Syl- Her throat ached with her wish to "No, it tickled me to death to have "How did you hapen to start it?"

came down on Sylvia's shoulder.

"Come here a minute, darling, I want you," she said. "You'll excuse "My dear," she began, "I care more" "I just wanted to get you away the wheel as you have done! You

early May Sylvia found berself singing for the chattering, perfamed and
beplumed crowd of Mother Phelps'
blad!"

Sylvia flushed. "But Ranny wasn't sharply. "If you don't I am going to

sang. He was leaning against into the room. His face was like a what Ranny says about not singing in public! He's like all men. They admire women who sing and write and mire women who sing and write and feathers that dripped from it like wet But he stood looking at Sylvia, his eyes and we'll go downstairs and talk seaweed-Mrs. Jane Brackett, in all hands thrust into his trousers' pock- this over some time when we have

"Oh, I just won't look at them!" liant idea?" he asked her.

Sylvia said to herself angrily, as she

She looked back at him with sursong she had writen for Ranny.

Angry, he had gone and left her!

"You'll never be able to keep the

more than Sylvia did that afternoon Just then the door opened and in farm in Geauga county next week, came Mother Phelps.
"Well, this is a family gathering!" she said timidly, "and you're more than welcome to our house. We'd with its sea of strange faces that she said. "Lolly, my dear, you'd bet- rather let you live in it than shut it

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"LOLLY!" Mother Phelps laid a jewelled hand over Lolly's little pink

Without another word Lolly went, gone. Then she spoke very quietly to "You go downstairs, too,

do would be to make him do that

And she sang again. She sang the

when she finished the song in a storm minds to each other with extreme they sat famning themselves in the "No, I won't go!" Lolly retorted, second summer and he'll die in this No prima donna on her first night "This is my room and I'll stay in it It was then that Sarah spoke up. ever suffered from stage-fright as long as I want to!" "Peter and I are going down to the

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